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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Our 104th Year

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Brass wants to avoid feud in cop shop Layoffs spark charges of mismanagement

By Don Staruk

The layoffs of two patrolmen last week and three years of working without a contract sparked allegations this week by the police patrolmen's union president of mismanagement and deceptive practices by the town manager and police chief.

"They are contending they are in such a financial state that they can no longer

(Continued on page 39)

Schools seek tuition students So far, 30 have applied

By Lisa Boudreau

Administrators are hoping an ad in this weekend's *Boston Globe* will attract more applications for out-of-town students at Andover High School. So far there have been 30 requests for applications, said Timothy

(Continued on page 30)

Special needs student gained at Shawsheen

Parents worry first grade will have too many kids in the class

By Lisa Boudreau

Many kindergarten graduates are apprehensive about going to first grade in the fall. Not Adam Wish. He's looking forward to it.

Adam spent the past four years at Shawsheen School, attending the special-needs preschool and kindergarten programs in preparation for his leap into mainstreamed elementary classes this fall.

"He's looking forward to riding the 'big bus' in September with the rest of the neighborhood kids and going to what he calls 'real kindergarten,'" said his mother.

When Adam was 3 years old, his parents, William and Betsy Wish, 6 Pembroke Circle, enrolled him at the Early Childhood Center at Shawsheen School. They realized very ear-

(Continued on page 31)

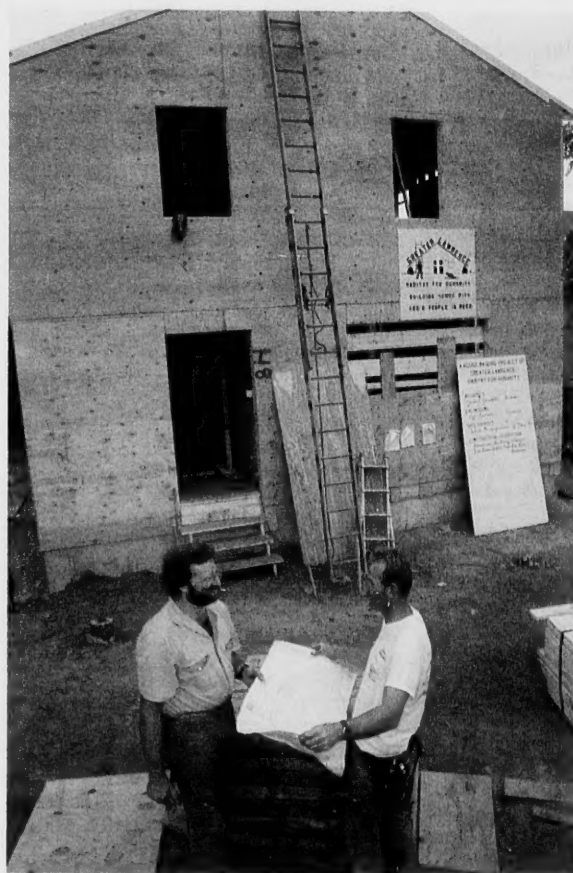


Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Jim Loscutt of Andover, owner of American Building and Design and clerk of the works for the above house, and Eric Larken, the foreman on the Habitat for Humanity project in Lawrence, study blueprints for the Hancock Street home they and scores of volunteers are building for two low-income families.

Habitat for Humanity house project: Grab a hammer and gain from giving

Pat and Bob Wise of Farwood Drive and their son, Spencer, came because they saw an article about it and thought it sounded like something they'd like to do. Robert and Janet Surret of Walnut Avenue were there because they believe in the project, and Ms. Surret is president of Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity.

They were working Saturday on a two-family house at

72-74 Hancock St. in Lawrence, helping build a house for two families that otherwise could not afford decent housing.

Jim Loscutt of 176 Jenkins Road was telling people what to do next, where the nails go, how to clean up the construction site. He says he was persuaded to be a volunteer one Sunday in Andover

(Continued on page 64)

Getting to know 3 new principals

By Lisa Boudreau

Students attending West Middle and Bancroft Elementary schools will be greeted by new principals this fall. Those attending Andover High School will see a familiar face at the head of their school.

Timothy Thomas, AHS's assistant principal for the past four years, was the School Committee's choice to replace retiring principal Wilbur Hixon.

Samuel Campbell of Virginia was the committee's choice to replace retiring West Middle School Principal William Hart. Mr. Campbell has a doctorate degree in education, and has experience in high school, elementary and middle school administration, as well as 22 years of classroom teaching experience.

Debra Dunn, an elementary school principal in Chelmsford, was the committee's

(Continued on page 40)

Former teacher grades Andover

60+

Fricka Leistikow

Age: 79

Nationality: Austrian

Profession: Retired teacher

By Don Staruk

Fricka Leistikow loves Andover, but the former prep-school teacher has no problem piping off about the town's weaknesses.

"The cleaning up of sidewalks is lousy in the winter time for people like me who have to walk," she says in a bold Austrian accent.

And the sidewalks have too much "dog dirt" all the time, she says. She is also worried about crime in Andover.

"I do not feel secure on the streets any longer and certainly I don't want to go out after dark," she says with a sharp nod.

(Continued on page 38)

Kids are reading -
Rex, Rita:
page 19



Inside: special section: Looking Back / Home delivery: 475-1943

Bazaar Days worker charged with teen rape

By Don Staruk

A 15-year-old Andover girl allegedly was raped last week by two men she met while the two were working the rides at Bazaar Days downtown on Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29.

The girl "became friendly" with the two men who were operating rides during the two-day street fair on Main Street, according to Detective Kevin Winters. She then visited them at an apartment where they were staying in downtown on Sunday, June 30, and that is when the men allegedly assaulted her.

"When the young girl was visiting she was assaulted by both the men," the detective said.

The girl told her mother that Sunday night that she had been assaulted, but not that she had been raped. The mother reported the assault to police Monday morning, June 30, and it was while Detective Joseph Hastings questioned the girl that police and the mother found out a rape allegedly had occurred.

The girl was then taken to Lawrence General Hospital for tests and Tuesday police obtained arrest warrants for the two carnival workers.

The carnival was in Wilmington Tuesday. Andover detectives went to Wilmington at about 8:30

that night with Wilmington police and made the arrests, according to Detective Winters.

Richard Batts, 20, of 36 Pigeon Drive in Springfield, was charged with forcible rape of a child and sodomy. He is being held in the Essex County Correctional Facility in Middleton on \$10,000 bail.

Cris Hubbard, 18, of 26 Otis St. in Wakefield, was charged with forcible rape of a child and is also being held in Middleton, on \$5,000 bail.

Both men were expected to be indicted on the charges this week, possibly Wednesday, according to Detective Winters. The *Townsmen* went to press before the indictment.

The alleged rape occurred at the apartment of a friend of the two suspects and police did not release the name or address of that resident. The friend was not at home at the time of the incident and cooperated fully with the police investigation, according to Detective Winters.

The owner of the carnival immediately fired both suspects, according to police, and was also very cooperative with investigators, the detective said.

"The owner of the carnival was extremely cooperative. He's extremely upset," Detective Winters said.

Greenbelt plans a walk

Join the Essex County Greenbelt Association for a walk on Willowdale Reservation in Hamilton Sunday, July 21, at 1 p.m. Explore the site of the old water-powered mill, then follow

the river into Bradley Palmer State Park. Meet at the Topsfield Town Hall on Route 97.

Walks are free and take about an hour and a half.

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College offers free secretarial course to those who are economically deprived

Information sessions regarding the day-time tuition-free secretarial certificate program offered by Middlesex Community College will be held on the following dates:

July 17 and July 24, 10 a.m. MCC Lowell, Winalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk Street, Room 402; July 29 and Aug. 5, 10 a.m., MCC Burlington, Terrace Hall Avenue.

The program is designed to serve women who are economically disadvantaged, including single parents, displaced homemakers, widowed, divorced or those

living with a disabled spouse, pregnant or parenting teen-agers, or any homemaker with no job skills or work experience.

The program trains participants

for the position of office specialist or medical secretary.

It is scheduled to run, pending final funding approval by the Massachusetts Department of Occupational Education.

For more information, call 937-5454, Ext. 6658.

Sports begin on page 41.

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He's a second lieutenant

Steven E. Gerroir has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Gerroir is the son of Paul and Frances Gerroir of 12 Carmel Road and a 1987 graduate of Central Catholic High School in Lawrence.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Board considers user's fees

By Lisa Boudreau

Playing a sport at Andover High School or participating in extracurricular and after-school activities might cost \$65 next year. The School Committee took the first step last Tuesday, July 2, to change its past policy of cost-free athletics and activities for secondary school students, including those at the two middle schools.

The committee would have to take a second vote to approve the policy change and yet another vote to institute the fees.

Committee members Susan Poore and Dick Hubbell were the only two to vote against changing the policy.

"We had user's fees in the past. It was bad enough before (charging for just sports) and now it's even worse," adding all extracurricular activities, said Ms. Poore.

Mr. Hubbell said he anticipated a 40 percent drop in student participation if the fees are instituted next year. He said the greatest effect would be felt at the middle school level where interscholastic sports have already been eliminated and many other activities pared down.

If the policy is instituted, administrators anticipate collecting the fees before the beginning of the school year. A one-time fee would entitle students to one or more sports or activities for that school year. In a draft prepared for committee discussion only, the committee talked about placing a cap of \$100 on the fees for students who play more than one sport and families with more than one child in the secondary schools.

Taxes are due here Aug. 1

First-quarter real estate taxes have been mailed and are due Thursday, Aug. 1.

A clerk in the tax collector's office is asking residents to use the envelopes provided and to not fold the bills. Or, residents may pay their taxes at town offices on Bartlet Street Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The office will hold extended hours Mondays, July 22 and 29, from 6 to 8 p.m.

If taxpayers have any questions or haven't received their bills, they should call the tax collector's office at 470-3800.

Taxes unpaid after Aug. 1 will be subject to 14 percent interest.

Kids in pipes send cops scrambling

By Don Staruk

Police, fire and public works employees were scrambling around downtown Tuesday afternoon, trying to locate two or three youths reported to be roaming through the town's water culvert system under the streets.

A woman reported to police at about 3 p.m. Tuesday that she saw the youths trying to get out of the water culvert system through a grate-covered drain behind the Andover Bank on Main Street. She tried to help the youths but couldn't lift the grate to free them. The youths told her it had taken them two hours to get to that point from where they entered the system and that they didn't want to go back. The woman said she would get help, but the youths said they would try to get out themselves and disappeared back into the culvert.

Police responding to the report couldn't locate the youths and called in fire and water department employees to assist. Culverts all over the downtown, including on Whittier Court, Chestnut Court and at Lupine Road, were staked out and officials thought they heard voices in the pipes on at least one occasion. Two town employees entered the system in search of the kids but they were not found.

After more than an hour of searching, police decided the youths had probably gotten back out the way they had gone in, probably through an entrance on Whittier Court. Police called off the search.

Police said that years back a couple of men lived in the culvert system, which they said is big enough at some points for an adult to walk in only slightly stooped over.

Board names Chris Outwin chairman

By Lisa Boudreau

The School Committee appointed Christopher Outwin as its chairman Tuesday night. It also wrapped up some unfinished business.

Dr. Outwin's appointment was unanimous. He will replace former chairman Andres Salazar, who resigned three weeks ago because of a job change that means relocating to Florida. Dr. Outwin is currently serving the second of his three-year term. He is a communications professor at Emerson College in Boston.

The committee also appointed James Hurley as the school's athletic director. He has been the program

adviser for athletics since 1987, but under the superintendent's restructuring plan, program advisers were eliminated and many of their duties redefined. Mr. Hurley will be responsible for all of the same programs he has been for the past three years.

Weld budget could force fall override vote

By Don Staruk

Gov. William Weld was expected to sign a state budget Wednesday, July 10, that could leave Andover's own budget about \$800,000 short and which calls for a statewide election in September for cities and towns to vote on overrides to make up losses in state aid, according to Buzz Stapczynski, town manager.

The governor was expected to sign the budget yesterday after the *Townsmen* went to press.

The town manager was "95 percent" certain the governor would veto an overlay exemption provision in the budget that would have allowed cities and towns to raise additional money in property taxes. That provision could have allowed Andover to raise as much as \$650,000 to offset the expected \$800,000 budget shortfall due to reduced state aid.

Andover's state aid may be reduced as much as \$1.2 million from the amount received last year, but a \$400,000 shortfall was anticipated and already cut from the budget.

The final figures on state aid will not be known until the cherry sheets, the pink state aid distribution forms, are released in about two weeks, according to the town manager.

Mr. Stapczynski, who spent much of Tuesday in Boston with the governor during what was supposed to be the town manager's vacation week, said he wanted the governor to raise state taxes rather than go back to local property taxes.

"It's as if Question 5 were never even passed or voted," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Question 5 on last November's state ballot, which passed, directed the state to distribute more state aid to cities and towns on a regular basis.

Gov. Weld, who Mr. Stapczynski said is listening to the advice of Bar-

(Continued on page 10)

Quote, unquote . . .

'We are a very mobile society, especially in the summertime, with deep concerns about drinking and driving.' Maria Moskos, in her cooking column, where she writes about summer non-alcoholic drinks. - page 50

'Mr. Covino went above and beyond the call of duty. In my opinion he is one of the rare individuals in the school system who wholeheartedly cares for the students' welfare.' Maureen Lane, writing about Anthony Covino not being considered for a principalship at West Middle School. - page 35

'He was crying. Not the kind of tears that go with sobs and breath-stops. No, this boy was old enough to be embarrassed that he'd lost his way. So he was crying a steady, soft cry.' Perry Catlin's column. - page 34

'What recourse do parents have when a teacher verbally and emotionally abuses their child? Is there a mechanism for investigation of complaints?' Lynda Murphy asks the School Committee. - page 4

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When you aren't satisfied with your child's teacher

By Lisa Boudreau

What can a parent do if she believes her child is being verbally or emotionally abused by a teacher at school? That very question was asked the School Committee by a West Middle School parent who said her sixth-grade child at West Middle was continually singled out and embarrassed in class by his teacher this past school year.

Lynda Murphy, 119 Shawsheen Road, told committee members she brought the issue to them because she never wants another parent to go through what she and her child went through, and face the inaction of the teacher and principal and administration she faced during the past school year.

"What recourse do parents have when a teacher verbally and emotionally abuses their child? Is there a mechanism for investigation of complaints?" she asked the committee at its July 2 meeting.

Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools, said there is a procedure that includes first confronting the teacher face to face and if that doesn't work, try going to the building principal and then the superintendent.

Mrs. Murphy said she did follow that procedure, as well as writing a letter to the School Committee and the superintendent at the time, Kenneth Seifert, and assistant superintendent Lois Haslam, but didn't

believe the problem was resolved.

Dr. Seifert, who responded in a telephone interview with the *Townsmen* this week, said he was aware of the parent's complaint and knew that Principal William Hart met with the parent. He said in many situations such as this, parents don't give the procedure a chance to work. He said if a face-to-face meeting with the teacher and principal doesn't produce the results the teacher and student are satisfied with, he suggested writing a complaint to the school administration.

"They have a scatter-gun approach and talk to the teacher, principal, superintendent and School Committee all at once. It's a very dysfunctional approach," he said.

"I'm sure that parents wanted a different solution to the problem and that may have been the source of the irritation," Dr. Seifert said.

Dr. McQuillan, who began as superintendent in January this year, said this was the first he'd heard of the incident. He said in a worse case scenario if parents believe they aren't getting any relief for their child, and that the abuse was real and they could document it, they could file a 51A.

"But filing a 51A is a very serious process, one that should not be entered into lightly," he said.

Susan Poore, of the committee, quickly added to Dr. McQuillan's comment that parents should fully

understand the legal process and implications in filing a 51A and should seek legal counsel before taking this route.

As part of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 119, section 51A, anyone believing a child is suffering from emotional or physical abuse or neglect has to file a report the the Department of Social Services, which then investigates the charges. If the DSS has reasonable cause to believe the abuse or neglect occurred, it reports to the district attorney's office, which may bring criminal charges against the alleged abuser.

"I did talk to the teacher many times," Mrs. Murphy said.

"I didn't get any satisfaction from either her or Mr. Hart," she added. What she finally did, Mrs. Murphy said, was talk with Mary French, head of the schools' pupil personnel department. Mrs. French spoke with the teacher and Mr. Hart about the student's special education plan allowing for a modified work load and approaches to learning.

Mrs. Murphy said this action finally produced results, but the process was long, more than a whole school semester, and very emotionally draining on her child and family.

"I just don't want other parents and children to have to go through what we went through," she said.

School Committee member Richard Hubbell said problems with

West Middle School staff had been brought before the committee by parents before and had "been swept under the rug."

"There was an incestuous group there handling the complaints. The superintendent had been there for more than 20 years and the principal for 30," he said.

Mr. Hubbell added that he doesn't believe a School Committee meeting is the proper place to bring this type of complaint.



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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

From left, Ken Parker, building superintendent in Municipal Maintenance, and Police Lt. Kevin Lynch check out some of the new furniture in the new detective offices at the Public Safety Center, North Main Street, on Tuesday of this week.

Renovations polish up cop shop

By Don Staruk

Renovations to the police department are complete and by this week nearly all employees were settled into their new offices.

New ceilings tiles, office cubicles, desks, tables, chairs and file cabinets were installed in many areas on the upper floor while entire new administrative and detective offices were constructed downstairs.

The new furniture, including 30-40 stuffed chairs, dozens of office desks and several hardwood conference tables were only some

of the items given to the department by the Andover Companies and AT&T, according to Lt. Don Mooers.

Andover Companies bought all new furniture when it moved to its new building off Old River Road last year and gave the department some of the furniture from its old building on North Main Street. AT&T has a warehouse of surplus equipment from which its donations came, according to Lt. Don Mooers.

(Continued on page 6)

A look back in history:
Special Section, ahead in today's
Townsmen:

Looking Back

Life begins at forty!

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Andover's July Fourth photos: see pages 32 and 33

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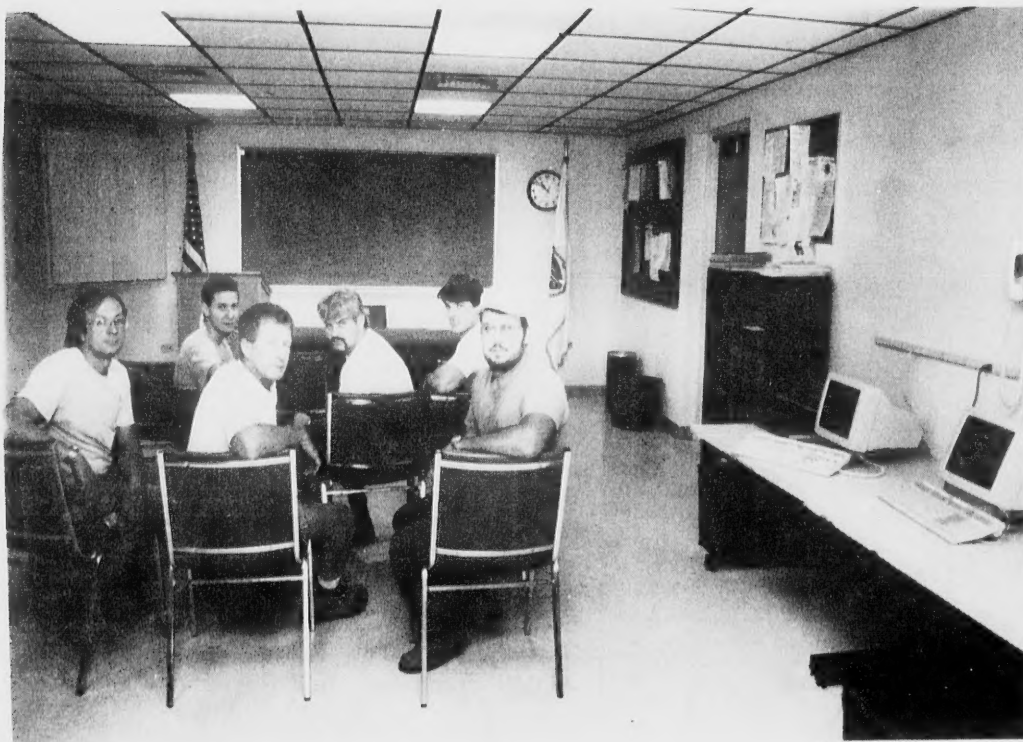


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Sitting for a photo are members of the Municipal Maintenance crew who worked on renovations to the police department's offices. From left, they are, Henry Tammik, Robert Wrzeszcz, Bob Gallant, Charles Basque, Dave Bellveau and Ed Ataide. The crew points out new chairs in the squad room, in the photo, plus the ceiling, floors and cabinets also are new.

Renovations polish up cop shop

(Continued from page 5)

"What they consider old, we consider new," Lt. Mooers said.

"How many thousands of dollars Andover Companies and AT&T saved the town I have no idea. Certainly the savings exceeded the cost of renovations."

The \$75,000 worth of renovations were completed with money originally appropriated at the June 1990 Town Meeting for capital maintenance projects.

A plan for a \$300,000 addition had already been reduced to a \$90,000 renovation by that June Town Meeting.

The appropriation was further reduced to \$75,000 at a Special Town Meeting last November after state aid projections dropped.

Some of the cost of the renovations was saved by using the town's Municipal Maintenance employees to hang new ceiling tiles, run electrical wiring, lay floor tiles and build completely new detective offices, including interrogation rooms with 14-inch thick soundproof walls.

The new squad room for roll

call and meetings, new locker rooms, a new computer room and the other added offices make the station more functional and a more inviting place to work for the employees who previously were so cramped for space, according to Lt. Mooers.

Both the lieutenant and Chief James Johnson praised Ken Parker, building superintendent in the Municipal Maintenance department in charge of the renovations, for his and his employees' outstanding work on the renovations.

"I think the guys did a hell of a job all through this building with the money they had using town help," Chief Johnson said this week.

A new rear entrance to the station will allow persons going to the station for specific business, such as copies of records, pistol permits, court information or to speak with a detective, to park and enter at the back of the station and deal directly with the appropriate offices.

"Pretty much the business part of the police department is now at the lower level," Lt. Mooers said.

'I think the guys did a hell of a job all through this building with the money they had using town help.'

Chief James Johnson



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. Delorenzo, D.C.



CHIROPRACTIC SAYS "NO"

According to a recent report by the U. S. General Accounting Office (GAO), more than half of the 198 drugs approved by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) between 1976 and 1985 carried serious risks that were not discovered until they were used on a widespread basis. Such side effects as heart failure, birth defects, blindness, and kidney and liver failure were cited by the GAO report as examples of drug side effects which were discovered on a post-approval basis. The report's author pointed to limitations in the test group sizes of posing the biggest problem in uncovering some risks associated with some drugs prior to their approval. It is not until a drug has FDA approval and is used by the general population that all risks can be fully known. Chiropractic does not believe in drug-taking, without exception, as a means to gain health.

If you have questions about the topic discussed in today's column, contact **DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC**. We provide professional health care for all members of your family and are always glad to answer any questions you might have. We have been able to help many who have not had success with other methods. Give us a call at 475-5042. We're located at 15 Central Street.

P.S. The above-mentioned GAO report states that drugs approved for children were more than twice as likely to pose post-approval risks as those for adults.

Peace Corps since 1961: Building bridges, bridging cultures

Peace Corps volunteers have been working in villages and communities in more than 100 countries since 1961, building bridges and bridging cultures.

In 1991, the 30th anniversary of this overseas development agency, more than 3,000 new volunteers will be sent to Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific and Eastern Europe to work in education, agriculture, business, skilled trades, forestry and health.

U.S. citizens interested in living and working overseas for two years are invited to a free film at 7 p.m. in the Memorial room of the Lowell Public Library at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1.

Peace Corps recruiters will be in Lowell to talk about current program opportunities and the application procedure Tuesday, July 30, at the Market Mills visitors center from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Lowell Public Library lobby Thursday, Aug. 1, from 1:30 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call the Peace Corps in Boston at 800-648-8052.

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TV studio enthusiasts seek funding for coordinator

By Lisa Boudreau

Students, parents and alumni of the Andover High School television studio are investigating every avenue they can to raise money to fund the TV program. The studio's coordinator, Maureen Lindsay, was laid off last week when her position was done away with by the School Committee during the most recent round of budget cuts.

Ms. Lindsay's salary, approximately \$35,000, was funded through the school department. The town's Cable Advisory Committee, composed of town and school officials as well as citizens, had unsuccessfully solicited Heritage Cablevision, which donates some of the studio's equipment and as part of their contract with the town airs productions on the local access channel, to financially support the future needs of the AHS studio.

According to Lynda Murphy, 119 Shaw-sheen Road, a parent of an Andover High School student who has been involved in the TV studio for a couple of years, there is a group of parents, students and former TV studio students who are interested in raising money to see if they can fund the now defunct program.

"They are interested in canvassing local businesses and seeing if they would be interested in making donations in return for recognition on Heritage Cablevision. We spoke with Mr. (Robert) Carr (president of the cable company) and he was open to the idea," she told the committee Tuesday night, July 9.

Committee member Richard Hubbell suggested the group contact Fred Fitzgerald of the Finance Committee, who with other community members has established a non-profit local education fund for Andover public schools, to see if the group can help restore Ms. Lindsay's position.

Mr. Hubbell said donations to the local education fund would be tax deductible.

Ms. Lindsay's responsibilities included training high school students to use the camera and production editing equipment, as well as working with teachers throughout the system to make video presentations on the programs in which they were involved in the classrooms.

"Without a full-time coordinator at the studio, it is going to be much more difficult for these things to happen," Ms. Lindsay said

(Continued on page 11)

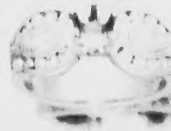
Police log in today's *Townsmen*: pages 46, 47

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BUSINESS

People are being trained, promoted and more

Elke Kappeler of RE/MAX Preferred Inc. attended a two-day course on residential real estate at MAR State Headquarters in Waltham. The course was presented by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The RS 202: "Sales Strategies for the Residential Specialist" course provides skills in successful real estate sales transactions.



Elke Kappeler

The newly revised and updated RS 202 is one of a series of courses that leads to the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation.

During two days of lecture, discussion and workshop sessions, Ms. Kappeler acquired skills to better handle the residential sale efficiently and professionally. The course included such essential topics as showing the property, strategies for timely closings, advertising, follow-up and after-the-sale servicing.

"As a result of the course, I have gained greater awareness of the latest sales methods and will be able to better serve my clients and customers," said Ms. Kappeler, of 17 Alden Road.

Residential sales courses are presented in various cities throughout the year by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The Residential Sales Council is dedicated to the education of the real estate sales professionals.

Elke Kappeler is associated with RE/MAX Preferred Inc., located at 451 Andover St., North Andover.

Thomas O. Jones, president of Epsilon in Burlington, which provides computer-based fund raising support, has been appointed to a four-year term on the board of trustees of Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

Mr. Jones, who lives in Andover with his wife, Betty, and their children, McKenzie, 7, Michael, 11, and Laura, 19, will sit on the development subcommittee of the 50-member board.

"We're thrilled that Tom Jones has agreed to share his marketing and fund-raising expertise with us as we continue to examine our marketing and public relations efforts at the school," said vice president for development, William R. Cunitz. "He will be a valuable resource to us as we continue to seek to expand and enhance our strategic plan in the years ahead."

Raised in Illinois and Michigan, Mr. Jones received an SB in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an MBA from Harvard University. At Harvard, he engaged in doctoral studies as an Arthur D. Little Fellow in finance. As a member of the research faculty, he lectured in the areas of finance and marketing information systems.

In 1970, Mr. Jones co-founded Epsilon, a company that provides services utilizing the computer in marketing and fund-raising. Epsilon has become the largest provider of such services with 700 employees in five locations nationally. After six years as a publicly held company, Epsilon became a wholly owned subsidiary of American Express Travel Related Services in August of 1990, with Mr. Jones as president.

Mr. Jones serves on the board of directors of the Massachusetts High Technology Council, an organization dedicated to the overall economic vitality of the state. He has spoken on topics related to new enterprise, corporate ethics and the use of the computer in marketing at the University of Chicago, Northeastern University, Harvard University and MIT. He received the honorary degree of doctor of science from Alderson-Broaddus College as its commencement speaker in 1987.

Mr. Jones serves as a member of the diaconate at South Church and is chairman of the board of directors of the American Baptist Assembly in Green Lake, Wisc., the national training center of American Baptist churches.

Mr. Jones enjoys coaching soccer and white-water rafting. He is particularly interested in the Grand Canyon and serves on the board of directors of Arizona Raft Adventures, the largest white-water raft outfitter operating commercial trips in Grand Canyon National Park.

Founded in 1807, Andover Newton is the oldest Protestant graduate school of theology in the United States. Its 450 students represent 45 different denominations.

Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting, tax and consulting firm, has announced that William K. O'Brien of Andover has been re-elected to the firm's executive committee. He will begin serving his second three-year term on Oct. 1.

Coopers & Lybrand's 11-member



Thomas O. Jones

executive committee works closely with the firm's chairman to establish the firm's philosophy, direction and policies.

As managing partner of Coopers & Lybrand's second largest U.S. office, Mr. O'Brien has overall responsibility for more than 1,000 people serving clients such as Bank of Boston Corp., Digital Equipment Corp., The Fidelity Group of Investment Companies, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Raytheon Co.

Mr. O'Brien joined the firm in 1967 after receiving a bachelor of science degree from Bentley College. He was admitted to the partnership in 1975 and appointed managing partner of the Boston office in 1983. He was elected to his first term on the executive committee in 1988.

Mr. O'Brien is a trustee and chairman of the finance committee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and a member of the Corporation of Massachusetts General Hospital. He is also a board member of the Greater Boston Arts Fund, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, INROADS, Inc., and the Massachusetts High Industry Council. Mr. O'Brien is the 1985 recipient of Bentley College's Distinguished Alumni Award for his contributions to business, the accounting profession and the community.

Andover resident Anne M. O'Brien is a delegate to White House Conference on Library and Information Services in Washington, D.C., July 9-13. Ms. O'Brien, director of Pollard Memorial Library in Lowell and outgoing president of the Massachusetts Library Association, is one of four librarians in the 16-person state delegation.

Only the second conference of its kind (the first was in 1979), it will be an opportunity for the approximately 700 national delegates to petition the President and Congress to fund libraries and support library programs. Ms. O'Brien believes this is a good opportunity to demonstrate what libraries are doing nationwide.

The Massachusetts delegation, made up of four professional librarians and 12 other government officials, private citizens and library supporters, has been meeting all year to discuss and define library issues, with the goal of developing recommendations to air at this conference.

Their emphasis has evolved, says

Ms. O'Brien, into a study of the role of libraries and professional librarians in a democratic society.

"Today, there is much emphasis on access to and organization of information. Where does free access of information flow from? Libraries and librarians...It's an extremely important profession."

President Bush has been invited to address the conference at its opening convocation and will no doubt speak on the conference's theme: Literacy - Productivity - Democracy.

Thomas P. Sheehan of North Andover has joined Swerling Milton Winnick, public insurance adjusters.

"Tom joins our Andover offices as part of the firm's commitment to better serve clients in northeastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire," said Bruce Swerling.

Headquartered in Boston, Swerling Milton Winnick was founded over a century ago.

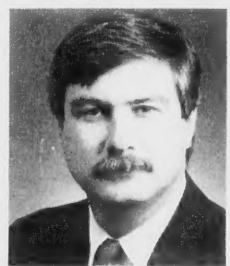
In 1989 Mr. Sheehan was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar after receiving a juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School. For the past 10 years, he operated his own public insurance adjusting firm in the Andover area. Prior to founding his own firm, he was with Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston and Andover, where he was a claims supervisor.

Mr. Sheehan is a licensed public insurance adjuster in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and a member of the Massachusetts and National Associations of Public Insurance Adjusters. He is also a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, and holds membership in the Boston and Lawrence bar associations. Mr. Sheehan is a licensed construction supervisor.

He is a member of Phi Delta Phi and Delta Tau Alpha academic honor societies and was named Outstanding



Anne M. O'Brien



Thomas P. Sheehan

(Continued on page 9)

Trained, promoted and more . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Young Man of America and to *Who's Who Among Rising Young Americans*.

He was graduated from St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., in 1976.

A former Somerville resident, Mr. Sheehan lives in North Andover with his wife, Jane, and their three children, Kerry, 10; Thomas, 8; and Colleen, 6. Mr. Sheehan serves on the board of directors of the Lawrence Boys' Club, is an officer of the Lawrence Exchange Club and Holy Family Hospital Men's Guild.

Unlike insurance company adjusters who work for insurance companies, licensed public insurance adjusters represent the interests of property owners exclusively when it comes to preparing insurance claims following a fire, flood or other disaster.

Mr. Sheehan explains the role of public insurance adjuster: "An array of issues can arise over how the property owner will be compensated after a disaster such as a fire or a flood. For example, an insurance company may, at first, be willing to only clean a smoke-damaged carpet while the property owner may be entitled to full replacement cost. In manufacturing, company owners typically overlook or underestimate the value of work-in-process, older equipment and materials. Similarly, service company owners, retailers, and professionals tend to underestimate the cost of business interruption.

"The public insurance adjuster sees to it that the cost of maintaining people on the payroll, finding temporary quarters, and reconstructing business documents, including accounts receivables, are all factored into the business interruption claim."

He's the general manager

Michael O'Rourke recently was promoted to general manager for The Ground Round restaurant. He is responsible for overseeing day-to-day operations of the restaurant. Mr. O'Rourke has been with The Ground Round Inc. for three years, most recently as assistant general manager at the Prudential Center Ground Round, where he assisted in the restaurant's operations.

He holds a bachelor's degree in hotel, restaurant and travel administration from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

A native of Acton, he lives in Salem.

Digital gives to Easter Seal

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society has received a substantial vote of confidence from Digital Equipment Corporation for the second time in two years. Digital has granted \$150,000 in equipment to PROJECT TECH, an Easter Seal program linking people with disabilities to technology that increases their independence.

Digital cited PROJECT TECH as "an exemplary program" in the award letter.

The previous Digital grant allowed Easter Seals to provide 25 disabled men, women and children with DECmate word processors, DECtalk voice synthesizers and DECstation personal computers. The new grant will expand PROJECT TECH, increasing independence at home, work and school for disabled people in communities all over Massachusetts.

The National Easter Seal Society named PROJECT TECH as a model program last year. It is being replicated by Easter Seal Societies in nine states.

"This support from Digital Equipment Corporation is particularly timely," said Richard A. LaPierre, president of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. "Passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act last summer has boosted the determination of many disabled adults to enter the work place. In some instances, technology can transform this dream into a workday reality, thanks to Digital."

Camera Club meets here

The Lawrence Camera Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the Bank of New England's Bay State Building, 84 Main St., next to Brigham's in Andover. Guests are welcome at all meetings at no charge.

Special section coming in the Aug. 22 Andover Townsman:
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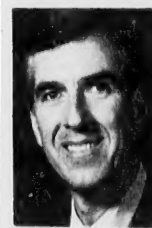
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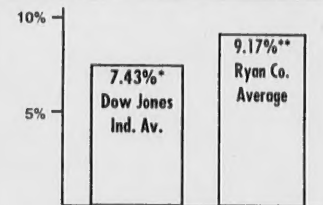
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New England Memorial Hospital

Budget could force September override

(Continued from page 3)

bara Anderson of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, interprets the overlay provision to be a change to Proposition 2 1/2 and that is something he opposes.

As an alternative, the governor was expected to include a provision in the budget calling for a statewide election on Sept. 24 to let each city and town vote on overrides to make up their losses in state aid. The Legislature is calling the election day "Super Tuesday," according to Mr. Stapczynski.

Mr. Stapczynski questioned the bipartisanship being touted by the governor between cities and towns and the state when the governor doesn't seem to be willing to work with the cities and towns.

Townsmen's Family Reading Program: page 19.
Find out who won the T-shirts this week, for completing their assignments.

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FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the Andover Fire Department from June 25 to July 1.

The fire department ambulance responded to 23 calls during this same period.

June 25 - 9 Chestnut St., system malfunction; 146 Chandler Road, brush fire.

June 26 - 15 New England Business Center, system malfunction; Shawsheen Road, brush fire.

June 27 - Route 93, good intent call; 27 Hemlock Road, unintentional call; Off Lupine Road, brush fire; Salem Street, North Andover, cover assignment; 16 Haverhill St., fire outside structure; 342 N. Main St., system malfunction; 79 S. Broadway, Lawrence, cover assignment; 51 Whittier St., brush fire.

June 28 - 165 Dascomb Road, medical assist; 12 Wyncrest Cir-

cle, unintentional call; Old Campus Road, good intent call; New England Business Park Drive, system malfunction; 700 Bullfinch Drive, situation not classified; 21 Timothy Drive, fire outside structure.

June 29 - 138 River Road, unintentional call; 30 Railroad Avenue, system malfunction; New England Business Park Drive, system malfunction; Brickstone Parking lot, vehicle fire.

June 30 - South Broadway, Lawrence, cover assignment; 40 Morton St., medical assist.

July 1 - 16 Memorial Circle, situation not classified; 57 River Road, malicious/mischief call; 34 N. Main St., hazardous condition; Route 93/Dascomb Road, brush fire; 221 North Main St., vehicle fire.

Library delivers to shut-ins

Memorial Hall Library offers home delivery service to those who are homebound due to age, illness or physical handicap.

Volunteers from the Friends of the Library deliver books, tapes, records, etc. once a month

to homes of those requesting the service. To obtain home delivery, call circulation at 475-6960. You may indicate choice of reading material, i.e. fiction, biography, travel, etc. Many excellent books are available in large print or on cassette tapes.

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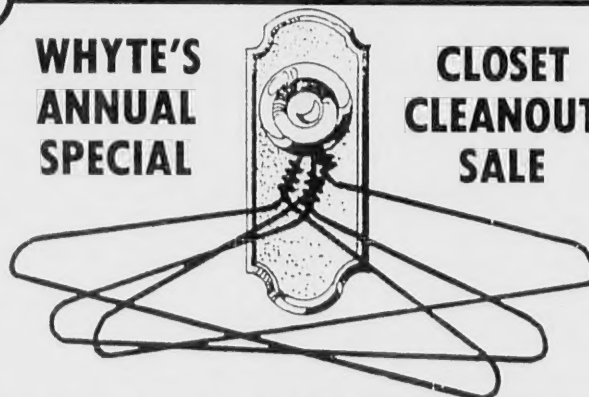
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TV studio enthusiasts seek coordinator funding

(Continued from page 7)

this past spring when the cut was first discussed by the committee.

"The studio would still have all the equipment there but without someone to supervise and train the students they wouldn't be getting as much out of it as possible," she said.

Robert Carr, president and general manager at Heritage, said earlier this summer his company can't afford to hire another person.

"Maureen Lindsay is terrific and the kids love her, but her position has always been a responsibility of the school department. We can't afford to enlarge our staff and fund that position. We're in the same position as many other small businesses — we aren't hiring," he said

'The studio would still have all the equipment there but without someone to supervise and train the students they wouldn't be getting as much out of it as possible.'

Maureen Lindsay, AHS TV studio coordinator

at that time.

Mr. Carr said Heritage will continue to meet its contractual obligation to the town and fund 20 hours of employee time for the AHS studio. He said if and when Ms. Lindsay's position is cut by the schools, Heritage will re-allocate time within its existing staff and make sure the studio and its programs are supported.

Group offers help and HOPE for parents

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-wrenching experience. For parents who lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of the birth,

there is HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), a peer-support group.

HOPE is offered by Winchester Hospital to help parents recover from their loss. HOPE will meet Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. and the second Wednesday of every month thereafter.

For further information, call Winchester Hospital's social service department.

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Ginny Cole's recycling column is on page 35 in today's *Townsmen*.

BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

After the sex, your baby's weight is usually the first thing you are told about him or her. Babies come in a large variety of shapes and sizes, so why does it matter to everybody exactly what this one weighs? Because the birthweight, whatever it may be, is your baby's own personal starting point for growth. The average birthweight for babies is just over 7 lbs. Boys are usually a few ounces heavier than girls; first babies are usually rather lighter than their younger brothers and sisters, while on the whole, large parents have large babies and small parents have smaller ones.

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stress that have become the foundations for a whole new lease on life.

And because having a heart attack at such a young age—at any age—is a real psychological blow, Tom's rehab included valuable counseling and support that, in his words, "Helped me get on track and made me want to help myself."

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Dr. Lester Shoop, Linda Papalegis, R.N., and Thomas DiNuccio



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SCHOOLS



Photos by Matthew Sapientza

Lawrence student Amy Downs gets help on a puzzle from Mike Mano and Louis Capobianco, who attended Doherty Middle School. Doherty is trying to expand its exchange program with youngsters from a Lawrence elementary school as part of an exchange program.

Friendship bridges differences

By Lisa Boudreau

Some of the students didn't even speak the same language. But it didn't take long for the first- and second-graders from General Donovan School in Lawrence to converse with eighth-graders from Doherty Middle School.

General Donovan's kindergarten through second-grade students have some bilingual - Spanish and English - classrooms.

With a little extra effort, a lot of gesturing with their hands and endless smiles, the two schools successfully completed three exchanges this year.

"Our goal was to keep it simple and give kids at both school an opportunity to make new friends," said Nancy Finneran, an eighth-grade teacher at Doherty and one of the organizers of the exchange.

"We didn't want to barrel in there and have it seem like we were the Andover do-gooders out to make our mark. Our hope was that everyone involved would have fun and that it would be a learning process as well," she said.

Grants from the Kiwanis Club and the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative paid for two trips of Doherty teachers and kids to go to General Donovan School and for one trip for the Lawrence kids to

Andover. Funding was the major obstacle that limited the number of exchanges, said Ms. Finneran, who said she hopes more organization and funding over the summer and next fall will enable the exchange



Melissa Schroeder gives her "little sister," Jessica Lopez, a quick tour of Doherty Middle School.

with General Donovan to expand.

The first trip to Lawrence was around Thanksgiving last year. Doherty students were paired with one or two kindergartners or first-graders and worked on decorating

large cardboard turkeys. Some of the Andover students, such as eighth-grader Lauren Ellis, spoke a little Spanish. Tom Meyers and Peter Hall, teachers at Doherty, spoke Spanish and they helped translate.

Doherty student Rocky Tradd doesn't speak Spanish, but he said it didn't really matter. He and his partner from General Donovan got along just fine.

"The preschool students were a littler harder, but we played with blocks and built lots of things that they seemed to like," he said.

During one exchange, Rocky's partner "took my hand and pulled me around his school, showing me everything."

Another middle school student, Scott Blumsack, agreed with his classmate that he got as much out of playing games as the younger children did.

"Kids are the same everywhere. You just have to take the time to get to know them. We had so much fun playing with the young kids," Scott said.

Between visits, the students corresponded by mail. The Lawrence students were very curious about their older exchange partners.

(Continued on page 17)

Merrimack gets grant for civil engineering

Merrimack College received a \$45,115 award from the National Science Foundation to support programs in its civil engineering department.

The grant will allow the college to purchase testing equipment and software, which will assist in upgrading the college's materials-testing capabilities. The new instrumentation will allow Merrimack to offer an improved, integrated laboratory program and offer laboratory sections in courses that are now lectures only, said college spokeswoman Casey Coburn.

The equipment will also be used by the chemistry department for instrumental analysis courses.

The Science Foundation's grant comes at a time when Merrimack's civil engineering department is engaged in ambitious efforts to enhance its offerings to students, and when construction of a new Science, Engineering and Technology Center is nearing completion at the North Andover campus, Ms. Coburn said.

Merrimack College is the only Catholic college in New England that offers undergraduate engineering degrees, Ms. Coburn said. There are between 85 and 120 civil engineering majors a year.

Many of them participate in a five-year work and studies program.

Youth programs start Monday

Children from 20 communities will arrive at West Elementary School Monday for the first week of Kaleidoscope's 11th summer enrichment program.

They will take courses such as Lights, Camera, Action!, Computer Kids and Markers and Melodies. Courses run for one week, morning or afternoon. Many choose to stay for a full-day program. The second session begins July 22 and session three, July 29.

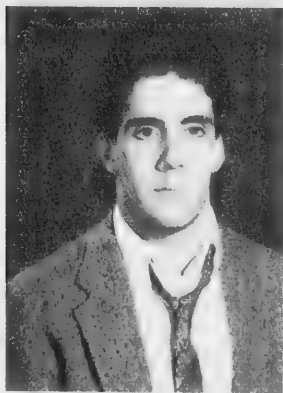
Enrolled students should arrive 15 minutes early Monday only to complete the registration procedure (8:45 for morning courses and 11:45 for afternoon courses). Any enrolled student who has not received a confirmation letter should call the program.

Openings still exist in courses for the second and third sessions (ages 3 to 12). Some of the courses are Spotlight (drama), Math Mania and Adventures in Science.

For more information, brochures are available at Memorial Hall Library or the Department of Community Service office. Or, call Kaleidoscope at 475-1422 or stop by its office in Pod A of West Elementary School next week between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope is a non-profit children's program offered in cooperation with the town's DCS.

CLASS OF '91



Noel J. Sloboda

Jonathan Currier Frothingham and Noel J. Sloboda received diplomas from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., June 9.

While at Exeter, Mr. Frothingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Frothingham of 88 Wildwood Road, served as a dorm proctor and was appointed an assembly monitor by the dean's office. He also participated in the Big Brothers program.

Mr. Frothingham, who attained academic honors for several terms, played varsity ice hockey and lacrosse. He will attend Colby College in Waterville, Maine, where he will join his two older brothers in the fall.

Mr. Sloboda, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sloboda of 38 Osgood St., graduated from Phillips Exeter with honors. He was

designated a commended student in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program for exceptional academic promise.

Mr. Sloboda was a member of Start, Kirkland (Latin) Society and the staff of Student Impressions. He was also president of the Exeter Martial Arts Club. He will attend Connecticut College in the fall.

Anne W. Taylor of Oswego, N.Y., graduated from William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

Ms. Taylor, daughter of John S. Taylor of Andover and Gail Taylor of Oswego, majored in biology and received a bachelor of science degree.

Andover resident Jacob Benjamin Meunier graduated cum laude from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in French.

Elizabeth W. Crawford, daughter of Robert L. and Kathryn Crawford of 15 School St., received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ms. Crawford, who majored in oil painting, spent her junior year in Florence, Italy.

Most of the information on Andover graduates comes from the schools that conferred their degrees.

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CLASS OF '91

Eighteen Andover students graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

They are **Stephanie F. Brody** of 3 Carriage Hill Road, who received a bachelor of arts degree; **Melinda P. Carnes** of 25 Bailey Road, bachelor of arts; **Kelly A. Feeley** of 26 Blueberry Hill Road, bachelor of arts; **Steven E. Gerroir** of 12 Carmel Road, bachelor of science; **Hayley B. Hanigan** of 55 Bailey Road, bachelor of arts; **James Michael Hardock** of 8 Waverly Drive, bachelor of business administration; **Alison A. Hardy** of 1 Tiffany Lane, bachelor of science in industrial engineering and operations research; **Jennifer G. Hechemy** of 6 Surrey Lane, bachelor of science; **Lisa A. Horgan** of 145 Argilla Road, bachelor of arts; **Rebecca A. Howard** of 10 Argyle St., bachelor of science; **Scott C. Jangro** of 15 Tewksbury St., bachelor of science in computer systems engineering; **William Patrick Kleschinsky** of 65 Cross St., bachelor of science; **Russell W. LaMontagne** of 63 Chestnut St., bachelor of science; **Andrew L. Lascher** of 4 Hickory Lane, bachelor of business administration; **Stephen M. Lee** of 5 Random Lane, bachelor of fine arts; **Karen Elaine Mitchell** of 16 Korinthian Way, bachelor of business administration; **Kimberley Jeanne Pass** of 14 Lavender Hill Lane, bachelor of arts; and **Michael G. Reed** of 1 Seneca Circle, bachelor of science.

Loretta A. Ahouse of 175 High Plain Road received a bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Two Andover residents graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Joshua D. Macht and **James F. O'Brien** both received bachelor of arts degrees from the college.

Mr. Macht, son of Lois White of 16 Karlton Circle, was awarded his English degree with honors. A dean's-list student, he is a graduate of Wellesley Senior High School.

Mr. O'Brien, son of Kathleen O'Brien of 16 Russett Lane, was an economics major and dean's-list student. He graduated from Phillips Academy.

Besides the Andover men, two former Andover residents graduated from Bates. **Lisa A. Dilorio**, daughter of Paula Brady of Boston, received a bachelor of arts degree in English. A dean's-list student, Ms. Dilorio spent a semester of her junior year studying in Madrid, Spain. She is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield.

Lisa K. O'Loughlin, daughter of Francis and Carole O'Loughlin of Kennebunkport, Maine, received a bachelor of science degree at the 125th Bates commencement. Ms. O'Loughlin was an interdisciplinary major in anthropology and religion. She was named to the college's dean's list. A graduate of Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., Ms. O'Loughlin transferred to Bates from Tufts University in Medford.



Marci Jo Lerner

Marci Jo (Soreff) Lerner of Andover received two awards from Babson College in Wellesley.

Ms. Lerner is the 1991 recipient of Babson College's Helen O'Brien Award, an honor given to the part-time graduate student with the highest grade point average, and the Prentice-Hall Inc. Award for accounting.

She was valedictorian of the Babson undergraduate class of 1986, when she received the Carroll W. Ford Scholarship, Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship, the Wall Street Journal Award in Finance, the Liberal Arts Award, the Earl K. Bowen Award for quantitative methods and the Ralph Z. and Charlotte R. Sorenson Scholarship Award for meritorious achievement. Ms. Lerner is a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

She is currently a capital accounting manager at Digital Equipment Corp. in Merrimack, N.H.

Lee J. Britton of Andover, son of Isabelle Britton of Lawrence and the late Dick Britton, was among the students who were awarded degrees from Western New England College in Springfield.

Mr. Britton finished degree requirements for his bachelor of science in law enforcement degree in February. A dean's-list student, Mr. Britton received a letter of congratulations from the president of the college at the commencement ceremony.

Catriona M. Logan of 25 Marilyn Road received a bachelor of arts degree in German and international affairs from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., June 2.

A former Phillips Academy headmaster received an honorary degree at Lafayette's 156th commencement. **Theodore R. Sizer**, who was at Phillips from 1973 to '81, was honored with a doctorate of humane letters for his books on education. He is now a professor of education at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

ULowell graduates residents

Twenty-one Andover residents received bachelor's degrees from the University of Lowell June 2. They are **Julie M. Baker** of 16 Sevilla Road, who received a bachelor of business administration degree with a management concentration; **George H. Cioffi** of 35 Pine St., mechanical engineering; **Paul R. Corrado** of 24 McKenney Circle, business administration with management concentration; **Robert J. Ditroia** of 1 Ivanhoe Lane, electrical engineering; **Marie E. Ferragamo** of 88 Andover St., business administration with management concentration; **Kimberly A. Garabedian** of 10 Cloverfield Drive, business administration with accounting concentration; **Joseph C. Glaimo** of 18 Country-side Way, business administration with management concentration; **Heldi M. Hoskison** of 448 S. Main St., psychology; **Eduardo J. Leon** of 14 Longwood Drive, environmental science; **Melissa Stephanie Leonard** of 4 N. Tanglewood Way, business administration with accounting concentration; **Lisa S. May** of 13 Exeter Way, business administration with management concentration; **Lisa M. Nolan** of 110 Wildwood Road, English; **Raymond James Reed** of 82 North St., plastics engineering; **Susan E. Roux** of 10 Old House Road, fine arts; **Brad R. Saylor** of 70 Morton St., mechanical engineering; **Laura K.**

Schroeder of 204 Haggetts Pond Road, business administration with accounting concentration; **Mark C. Simone** of 30 Railroad St., business administration with finance concentration; **John P. Sloan** of 12 Timothy Drive, mathematics; **JoAnne M. Snider** of 354 N. Main St., criminal justice; **Scott Michael Wagner** of 24 Inwood Lane, criminal justice; and **Lynn A. Watson** of 38 Prospect Road, business administration with a marketing concentration.

Sixteen residents also received their master's degrees from ULowell. They are **Henrietta Araujo** of 135 North St.; **Glenn T. Barnes** of 5 Rocky Hill Road, biological science; **Jeanne F. Cosgrove** of 2 Blueberry Hill Road, environmental studies; **Robert Curtin** of 5 Rolling Ridge Road; **Paul M. Driscoll** of 93 Main St., business administration; **Arlene Marie Friel** of 2 Nicoll Drive; **Katherine M. Herzog** of A-1 Colonial Drive; **Yeong-Huey Jair** of 6 Bristol Lane; **Peter Jon Karamourtopoulos** of 86 Elm St.; **Roberto Leon** of 14 Longwood Drive; **Nicolasa P. Mancke** of 15 Elysian Drive; **John F. Muldoon** of 3 Archer Lane; **Ernest J. Perry III** of 81 Dascomb Road; **Susan C. Redgate** of 105 Reservation Road; **Rachel Weiner** of 3 Brady Loop; and **Chung-Chin Thomas Yeh** of 2 Ridge St., plastics engineering.

Christian Colin Doherty, son of Dennis and Ruth Doherty of 132 Elm St., graduated from the University of Missouri Columbia School of Law in Columbia, Mo.

While there, **Mr. Doherty** served on the *Journal of Dispute Resolution*.

He also holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Lowell.

Mr. Doherty will live in Albuquerque, N.M., where he will be a law clerk for a judge of the state of New Mexico Appellate Court.



Christian C. Doherty

Lissa Anne Quinlan, daughter of Thomas and Patricia Quinlan of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree in social science from Elon College in North Carolina.

While at Elon, Ms. Quinlan was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She also studied in London and Costa Rica.

Kerry A. Kelley, daughter of Robert F. and Kathleen A. Kelley of 21 William St., received her bachelor of science degree in tourism management and business administration from the University of New Hampshire.

While at the university, Ms. Kelley was a member and president of Delta Zeta sorority and the Panhellenic representative to the student government system.

She will intern this summer as director of the summer youth program at the Portsmouth Naval Base in New Hampshire.

Ms. Kelley lives at home with her parents; her sisters, Shannon and Megan; and her brother, Danny.



Kerry A. Kelley

Mark B. Elefante, son of Judith D. Chapell of Andover, graduated cum laude from Williams College in Williamstown. Mr. Elefante received a bachelor of arts degree in history. He was a junior adviser at Williams.

Teacher honored by alma mater

W. Dean Eastman of 4 Bryan Lane was named an outstanding alumnus by Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He is a 1970 graduate of Drake's School of Education.

A social science teacher at Beverly High School, Mr. Eastman received the Alumni Achievement Award at Drake's annual alumni awards banquet recently.

He was featured, along with 70 other teachers across the United States, in a book called *I Am A Teacher*, dedicated to classroom teachers. Mr. Eastman also won one of the first two National Christa McAuliffe Achievement Fellowship Awards, which honor the nation's best teachers.

He was the winner of the Horace Mann Grant State Award for teaching excellence and was nominated for Massachusetts Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Eastman received a National Certificate of Merit from the National Joint Council of Economic Education and a John F. Kennedy Library Award. In 1989, he was among 12 Massachusetts teachers to serve in an educational advisory capacity to then-Gov. Michael Dukakis.

In May, Mr. Eastman was featured on Jane Pauley's *Real Life* television show for his work with homeless students.

Resident receives recognition for work with Scouts

Suellen Robinson of Andover received Girl Scouting's honor pin at the council's annual meeting. The honor pin recognizes a volunteer's contribution to Girl Scouting in more than just one community and for meeting the needs and interests of girls.

Ms. Robinson has been active in Girl Scouting since childhood and has played many roles as an adult volunteer. Her most recent contribution was serving as chairwoman of the council's 10th birthday celebration in June.

Ms. Robinson coordinated a weekend encampment for more than 400 girls and adults. She was also praised for her work as a trainer to other adult volunteers.

Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council, a United Way agency, serves more than 14,000 girls in 53 communities in northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

15-year-old earns Eagle Scout badge

Kevin Shepard, 15, son of Raymond and Patricia Shepard of 56 Bailey Road, received his Eagle Scout award in a ceremony at St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

This highest rank in Scouting is attained by only about 2 percent of all Scouts and involves the formation, organization and leadership of others in completing a service project.

Through his church and school, Kevin organized the collection and packaging of personal items for servicemen in Operation Desert Shield. He arranged for the transport of these cartons through Westover Air

Force Base. Kevin obtained a large scroll on which students, teachers and friends wrote messages to servicemen and sent it through the Red Cross to the battalion in which his uncle served.

Kevin's project was already planned and completed long before



Kevin Shepard

it became a popular idea. He planned the project in honor of his uncle, Capt. Brian J. Shepard, who was one of the first groups deployed to serve with the Army in the Gulf.

Kevin is a member of Troop 79 at St. Robert's Church. He will be a ninth-grade student at Andover High School. Kevin is on the executive board of the North Essex Lodge, Order of the Arrow, a Boy Scout organization.

He enjoys cross country running, biking, skiing and reading. This summer Kevin is employed by the Boy Scouts as a counselor at Camp Onway in Raymond, N.H.

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West Middle names honor roll

West Middle School named students to its honor rolls for the fourth term.

Sixth grade

High honors: Stephanie Banos, Peter Barnardin, Papri Bhattacharya, Erich Birkby, Stephen Byers, Justin Conlon, Sera Copolino, Amy Davidson, Kristina DeDuck, Jason Der Ananian, Robin Detterman, Meghan Donahue, Kimberly Downes, Dara Ekster, Mark Ewalt, Lisa Galluzzo, David Holmes, Ginger Hsu, Brian Jordan, William Kearins IV, Eve Klein, Elizabeth Krieger, Albert Kwon, Daniel Liffmann, Jamie Lipman, Matthew McGrath, Corry McLaughlin, Christopher McNulty, Ashley Murray, Trang Nguyen, Alexis Olans, Peter Robbins, Kathryn Rose, Stephanie Ruda, Molly Seavey, Nicholas Vantzefde, Emily Wegner, Maura Wittbold, Brian Yoon and Heather Young.

Honors: Timothy Abbott, Brooke Adams, Julie Ahern, Alexandra Altieri, Sarah Anderson, Christina Arcidy, Jeffrey Arleque, Sabina Barry, Jeffrey Bellistri, Andrew Bonner, David Carroll, Christine Casey, John Chen, Kevin Chenery, Abigail Clarke, Michael Couture, Amy Cronin, Kolleen Cronin, Allison Daher, Jeffrey Danis, Lisa DiVincenzo, Peter Driscoll, Christopher Drizen, Britta Eberle, Adam Espinola, Megan Farley, Sean Fitzgerald, Ryan Games, Michael Garvin, Geoffrey Gresh, Kelly Grieco, Kara Haley, Matthew Hardiman, Erin Harris, Thomas Hartwell Jr., Ellen Hsu, Jarrod Hyman, Lindsay Jaspersen, Grace Kao, Daniel Kelley, Michael Kelly, Robert Kwon, Andrew LaRochelle, Ann Lin, Matthew Mahoney, Lisa Marino, Justin McLean, Stephen Milmoie, Komal Mukhi, Matthew Murphy, Caitlin O'Connor, Mark O'Sullivan, Catherine Ostrosky, Anne Marie Paone, Lucas Pearson, Sarah Plamondon, Sarah Provencher, Daniel Rabinovitz, Matthew Redmond, Jayna Rozoplos, Matthew Stitham, Gregory Thompson, Jessica Tuttmann, Danielle Vacarr, Karthik Venkatesh, Stephen Vickers, Megan Walsh, Samantha Witman, Kristen Wysocki, Peter Zetlan and Todd Zinicola.

Seventh grade

High honors: Aaron Bancroft, Carol Boulanger, Laura Burkle, Tamar Carroll, Paul Chen, Aaron Cooper, Lauren Hacker, Joshua Hatch, Kasey Hazarika, Julia Henderson, John Jordan, Kristine Karpinski, Karen Kirley, Brian Kwon, Sonia Kwon, Diana Liberty, Josh Mann, Marc Menschel, Sonal Mukhi, Anh Nguyen, Kealy O'Connor,

Sarah Pakstis, Archana Poddar, Colleen Reid, Richard Santagati, Michael Scarpulla, Gina Seibert, Patrick Sharkey, Cindy Su, Nancy Tao and Rosemary Wang.

Honors: Brad Ackerman, Jon Adams, Allyson Ahern, Jason Bellorado, Ann Bradshaw, Todd Buonopane, Scott Callanan, Manfred Caranci, Gregory Cerniglia, Gillian Corkery, Kurt Dahlstrand, Alexander Dalis, Erik DeMarco, Jeffrey Dwight, Joel Elzweig, Melissa Famiglietti, Marc Formichella, Thomas Gallagher, Jaime Greene, Erika Gulezian, Andrew Henderson, Jeffrey Howe, Sarah Kaleel, Sheila Kyte, Amy Lumley, Allison Maletz, Christopher Mann, Kristy Marsh, Paul McNeice, Ricardo Mendez, Karin Mossack, Charlie Nabhan, Mark O'Brien, Molly O'Connell, Christian Patti, Meghan Pauley, James Perry, Andrew Ravens, Christopher Richter, Amy Rodger, Cara Rossini, Charles Russo, Debra Sabath, Alyson Shea, Christopher Sheldon, Michael Stein, Hope Sullivan, Craig Sutliff, Ravi Tharisiyi, Heather Vanderheiden, Erin Walsh, Joel Williams and J. Abigail Woodroffe.

Eighth grade

High honors: Alan Artenstein, Amy Baker, Jessica Banos, Alison Bartlett, Jamie Cistoldi, Elizabeth Clarke, Sean Croteau, Beth Cummins, Carly Detterman, Keith Ducey, Andrew Ewalt, Rachel Goldberg, Matthew Goldstein, Johanna Gordon, Patricia Har, Kathleen Harris, Allison Jenkins, Kristin Jenkins, Stacey Jenkins, Julia Kim, Evan Koch, Justin Kung, Yorlemy Merida, Kristofel Meulen, Maura Paone, Melissa Pino, David Ross, Aaryn Schmuhi, Howard Shainker, Irene Shui, Glen Siniawski, Melanie Spencer, Joanne Tao, Eveline Yang and Heejin "Jenny" Yoon.

Honors: Matthew Adler, Cristina Babine, Jamie Barron, Matthew Bevacqua, Ashwin Bihari, Jennie Bradway, Nicole Brooks, Sara Bryce, Karen Castignoli, Lisa Cincotta, Eric Danis, Erica Endyke, Amanda Firicano, Timothy Foley, Edward Friedenson, Joseph "Chris" Fromme, Jennifer Ghiloni, Melissa Gould, Gaurav Gupta, Amanda Halpern, Jill Hrinia, Kathleen Karpinski, Eric Kim, Albert Kwon, Michael Leone, Amy Levesque, David Lipman, Ryan Lisiak, David Mazin, Lori Nelson, Lauren Ofria, Eric Pisick, Julia Rozoplos, Shabnam Sadr, Helen Sellers, Andrew Shen, Jamie Shulman, Thomas Tanin, Brian Treitman, Angela Tropeano, Jason Veilleux, Aaron Waxler, Amy Wilkins, Emily Winters, Andrew Wojtkun, Elaine Yee, Joanna Zimmer and Shiera Zohn.

Student attends art festival

More than 500 teen-agers from 33 special-education programs, including Rachel Pakos of 2 Heritage Lane, participated in the fourth annual Very Special Arts Teen Festival at the Museum of Science in Boston.

Under the auspices of Very Special Arts Massachusetts, an organization that provides arts programming, and with a grant from the Reebok Foundation, students and their teachers in both regular and special education attended workshops, demonstrations and performances by professional dancers, musicians, mimes, actors and visual artists.

Museum of Science staff also conducted special activities using live animals and other museum exhibits.

Puerto Rican, Indian and

African-American professional artists provided the teen-agers with new skills in a variety of arts workshops designed to accommodate everyone, regardless of ability or learning style.

The objectives of the Very Special Arts Festival are twofold, according to coordinator Dan Wiener of the Massachusetts Department of Education, which co-sponsors the annual event.

The festival emphasizes educational goals, he says, but, "The social interaction among the integrated teen-agers is just

as important. And it's fun also." He added that teachers benefit from seeing special-needs students interact in new ways.

Rachel, daughter of Paul and Patricia Pakos, is a student of Carrie Ingrassia at West Middle School.

'The social interaction among the integrated teen-agers is ... important. And it's fun.'

**Dan Wiener,
festival coordinator**

Outstanding students at Doherty Middle School were named to honor rolls too. See their names on the next page.

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Lara Boulay wins honors for good marks

Lara Boulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boulay of Chestnut Street, received honorable mention from Darlington School in Rome, Ga., for maintaining a grade average of 85 or better with no grade below 80. She was honored for the school period ending June 2.

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Doherty students on honor roll

Doherty Middle School students were named to their school's honor roll.

Sixth grade

High honors: Andrew Baron, Geoffrey Bomba, Vanessa Buia, Nicole Carpentier, Elizabeth Clinkenbeard, Gregory Cloutier, Nathan Coates, Robert Cronan, Michelle Dalton, Ethan Davis, Jeffrey DeAngelo, Hillary Dresser, Michelle Empey, Christopher Everett, Ross Fenton, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Roger Foltz, Julie Galaburda, Janine Givens, Michael Kaufman, Sarah Kolitz, Benjamin Loring, Emmy Lugus, Christopher Martin, Lauren Martin, Melissa Massengill, Yoko Minagawa, Patrick Moran, Elizabeth Murphy, Brendan Murray, Emma Nowinski, Lee Palmer, Paul Pennelli, Jessica Perkins, Andrew Pojasek, Randy Romano, Sarah Ruderman, Justine Salazar, Jamie Scaia, Joel Skaliotis, Abigail Spieler, Lenore Stubenhaus, David Sullivan, Rebecca Thyresson, Alexandra Tice, Susan Tully, Justin Weir, Matthew Wessler, Nicholas Wilson, Thomas Witham, Martin Witt and Meghan Woo.

Honors: Patrick Annese, Catherine Bakulski, Heather Barry, Ben Brown, Stephanie Brown, Melanie Burke, Robert Busby, James Chu, Kevin Cline, David Constantine, Michelle Crispo, Patricia Denoncourt, Patrick Donovan, Andrew Douglas, Kelly Ellis, Peter Ellis, Bridget Fallon, Nicole Hagg, Craig Hartwell, Matthew Herling, Joshua Hoerner, Bradley Jackson, Salim Kadi, Michael Kenny, Shinjiro Kinugasa, Andrew Kletjian, Sarah Kramer, Gregory LaFlamme, Brendan Long, Rebecca MacDougall, Joseph Murphy, Jacob O'Leary, Benjamin Oyer, Chirag Patel, Donald Pattullo, Hilary Plass, Tariq Qureshi, John Rensink, Yaniv Rock, Adam Rollfs, Heather Rybicki, Nicole Sannella, Dana Sawyer, Jeffrey Scott, Devin Starr, Tadashi Tsukuda, Sarah Walker, David Weiner, Thomas Woods and Matthew Yost.

Seventh grade

High honors: Sarah Akerman, Susan Ashlock, Melissa Beede, Jonathan Buba, Ellen Buckley, Sean Casey, Brian Cronin, Rory Cullinan, Michael Frei, Jonathan Germain, Patrick Hess, Catherine Kendrick,

Mark Langone, Meghan Lynch, Andrea Marvin, Jennifer Munroe, Jason Nicholson, Mary Beth Noonan, Pratap Penumalli, Hannah Pfeifle, Jennifer Prudden, Hugh Quattlebaum, Jennifer Schapira, Lindsay Shaker, Colleen Sheehy, Danielle Teves and Meaghan Watt.

Honors: Katherine Aeder, Jennifer Aylward, Alison Bicknell, Peter Bolway, Kaye Brady, William Byers, Katy Chabot, Julie Chen, Jessica Chernicki, Erin Collins, Bradford Cronin, Tane Crossley, Susanna Daniel, Julia Darling, Melissa Dearborn, Nicole Delisio, Jessica Derby, Marc Edwards, William Edwards, Angela Faldetta, Ben Garcia, Sean Gilbride, Christopher Halecki, Abigail Harris, Michael Hough, Andrew Houston, Julie Ann Jackson, Susan James, Nisrine Kadi, Melanie Katz, Jennifer Lane, Timothy Lecam, Elizabeth Lee, Ingrid Malmberg, Christopher Marden, Mark McGarry, Mary Catherine Myer, Danielle O'Connell, Kathryn O'Donnell, Jeffery Pincus, Keith Putnam, Gurdon Reynolds, Jeffrey Scaia, Emily Sedgwick, David Shaffer, Travis Shettel, Kimberly Smith, Lindsey Smith, Randi Spiegel, Amy Stetson, Mira Tamarkin, Kathryn Wepsic, Dana Williams, Jesse Wittenber and Christina Wong.

Eighth grade

High honors: Joseph Alsop, James Brown, Stephen Carter, Cyril J. Dadd, Gregory Foltz, Todd Harris, Andrew Hsu, Susann Kress, Kirstyn Leuner, Joshua Lewin, Jillian Lewis, Kelly Mitchell, Kristin Nieh, Beth Picardi, Ariel Rogers, Maximilian Soong, Catherine Spieler, Christina Tung and Ulrike Witt.

Honors: Christine Anderson, Kristin Belmonte, Nikhil Bilwakesh, Cristofer Brown, Jeremy Burke, Cynthia Carlson, Paul Cassidy, Lisa Crowley, Michael Dalton, Kelly Donovan, Susanne Eymmer, Christine Godwin, Rebecca Gordon, Lauren Gregg, Jennifer Griffin, Melissa Guerrero, Daniel Hahn, Kara Jasinski, Elizabeth Kyle, Brian Marshall, Scott Munroe, Javier "Tony" Navarro, Courtney Nugent, Christopher Ouellette, Lani Radack, Katherine Reilly, Melissa Schroeder, Jonathan Sullivan, Sarah Weir, Catherine Zappala and Heidi Zielstorff.

Austin Prep students named to honor roll

Several Andover students were named to fourth-quarter honor rolls at Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

Robert Russell earned distinction, the school's top honor, for having no grade lower than A-minus.

Five local stu-

dents were awarded Austin Prep's honors, with no grade

lower than a C.

They are Todd Matton, Daniel Mc-

Kew, Joseph Russo, Eric Shui and Colin Sullivan.

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Doherty wants to expand exchange with Lawrence kids

(Continued from page 12)

"They wanted to know everything about us: How many brothers and sisters we had, our favorite classes at school and even what our favorite colors are," Scott said.

Doherty student Raheela Qureshi said the General Donovan students enjoyed the special attention they got from their individual exchange partners.

Last spring the Lawrence students and their teachers visited Andover for the entire day. The Doherty students set up a mini-sports and game clinic, read stories to the younger kids and organized a pizza party.

"The kid I was working with couldn't believe how big Doherty was," Rocky said. "He made me take him on a tour of the build-

ing three times."

Barbara Naroian, a second-grade teacher at General Donovan, said her students loved the time they spent with their "big brothers and sisters."

"Our students never stopped talking about the visits and the new friends they made," said Ms. Naroian, who added that she hopes to work with Doherty organizers and local clubs to find funding to continue the schools' exchange next year.

General Donovan School is very small and doesn't have the gymnasium facilities Doherty has, Ms. Naroian said. Her students loved the extra space, but the games they played during their last visit to Andover were their favorites.

"Their eyes said it all," she said.

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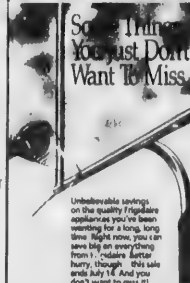
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How to spell 'relief' and other toughies

Fourth- and fifth-graders competed in Andover's eighth annual Isabelle Dobbie Spelling Bee.

The winners included Nadya Pincus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pincus of 9 Willard Circle, a South Elementary School student who won the fourth-grade competition; Jessie Ting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liping Ting of 5 Parthenon Circle, also a South School student, came in second.

In the fifth-grade competition South School student Ryan Frei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frei of 12 Rogers Brook West, was first, and Raj Dandage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Subhash Dandage of 17 Charlotte Drive, placed second.

The fourth-graders' final words were "republic" and "salmon," while the fifth-graders ended with "rescue" and "circuit." It took a total of 161 words for the fifth-graders to complete the bee, and 213 words for the fourth-graders.

Theresa G. Murphy, program adviser for language arts, organized the spelling bee, and Dr. Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools, was the pronouncer.

Dr. Lois Haslam introduced Annetta Freedman, media program adviser, and Dorothy Sipsey, retired reading program adviser, who were judges.

Prizes were awarded by the bee's namesake, Isabelle Dobbie, retired



These students spelled their way to success in the annual Isabelle Dobbie Spelling Bee. The champion spellers are, front row, from left, Ryan Frei, Raj Dandage, Jessie Ting and Nadya Pincus. Congratulating them are, back row, Theresa Murphy, who organized the bee; Isabelle Dobbie herself; and Superintendent of Schools Mark McQuillan.

principal of Sanborn Elementary School, and Dr. McQuillan. The elementary school principals presented certificates to the winners and the following contestants, who won first and second place in their building competitions:

Bancroft: Sarah Marden and Roger Cohen, fourth grade; and Alan

Hibino, fifth grade.

Sanborn: Craig Nelson and Karli Jaffe, fourth grade; Nicole Shoemaker and Benjamin Park, fifth grade.

South: Andrea Buonaugurio, fifth grade.

West: Jennifer Shu and Joshua Bloom, fourth grade; Caroline Torrisi and Brooke Callanan, fifth grade.

Student (moon)walks in astronauts' footsteps

Gregory Robinson of 40 Chandler Circle experienced a little bit of the world outside earth's atmosphere at U.S. Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala.

Space Academy trainees in grades seven, eight and nine sample astronaut training by using simulators. They spin and twist in the multi-axis training simulator, an adaptation of early Mercury program training equipment.

The young astronauts bounce high in the air while experiencing the micro-gravity training chair, which is similar to equipment Apollo astronauts used in training for missions to the moon.

They also spin and turn in the "Five Degrees of Freedom" trainer used by Gemini astronauts

preparing for early spacewalks.

The students use a full-scale space shuttle exhibit to get a better understanding of how the shuttle

works. They use a realistic mission control and space shuttle orbiter mock-ups for training before a pair of simulated space missions.

Gregory also got to watch engineers and scientists at NASA's nearby Marshall Space Flight Center and participate in hands-on

activities at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

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Middlesex holds info sessions

Middlesex Community College will hold weekly information sessions Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at its Lowell campus at Kearney Square. These sessions, which run through Aug. 31, cover details about admission, financial aid, programs and courses and services such as career counseling.

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Family Reading Challenge 1991



Rhyme Time

Choose a story from today's newspaper that interests you. Read it carefully to make sure you understand the information. Now use the information from the story to write a rap song. Then perform the rap for your family.

If "rapping" doesn't interest you, try a poem or limerick instead. If you are really feeling creative, try to set the words of your poem to a familiar tune, like "Happy Birthday."



Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

- ☐ 2 newspaper articles ☐ 2 books ☐ 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader _____

Signature of adult _____

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____ My newspaper _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

Return to: Rex and Rita Saurus™, 89 North Main Street, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Caitlin Meehan, daughter of Paul and Andrea Meehan, 10 Copley Drive, won a T-shirt this week from the Townsman's weekly drawing. Other winners are pictured below.



Matthew Adey, son of David and Stephanie Adey, 4 Gavin Circle.



Meredith Rawlinson, daughter of Jim and Joyce Rawlinson, 2 Langley Lane.

The following businesses are sponsoring the Townsman's Family Reading Program:

Abbott Financial
The Andona Society
Andover Bank
Andover Books & Prints
Andover Book Store
Andover Dance & Music Center
Andover Family Chiropractic
Andover School of Montessori

Andover Photo
Andover Spa
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Giant Glass
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Heritage Cablevision

Huntington Learning Center
John Anton's FabriCare
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NEBA Computers
Pinewood Gardens
Ready Maids
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Young Fashions

DCS enrichment program offers kids' courses

The Department of Community Services is accepting registrations at town offices for its summer enrichment program at the elementary schools.

Classes offered on a rotating weekly basis include art, cooking, drama, jazz and modern dance, musical instruments, French and crafts, such as painted clothes and hats and hair bows.

The drama instructor is Terri Ingram, a music specialist at Bancroft Elementary School. Openings for her class at Sanborn Elementary School are still available for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to noon July 29 through Aug. 2.

Ms. Ingram was also a drama coach at West Middle School. She has had training in classical voice, dance and drama and received bachelor's degrees in vocal performance and music education from Boston University in 1988.

Ms. Ingram, who is actively involved in local community theater, has had roles or helped with productions of the Andover Theatre Company, Metropolis Theater Company, Colonial Chorus Players, Patchwork Theatre Company, Centre Stage Company and the Reagle Players of Waltham.

Other instructors involved in the DCS enrichment program are Ann Patterson for art (Sanborn, July 22-26); Amy Brady, cooking (South, July 16 and 18); Linda Gostanian, painted clothes (South, through July 12), hair bows (West Elementary, July 22-26) and duffel bag and hats (West Elementary, July 22-26); Andover Dance and Music Center, jazz and modern dance (South, July 29-Aug. 2) and musical instruments (Bancroft, July 29-Aug. 2); Nancy Helinski, keyboard/piano (Sanborn, through July 12); and Gail Elliott, French conversation (West Elementary, July 22-26).

The courses will run in one-week sessions Monday through Friday, except cooking, which runs Tuesday and Thursday only. These hour-long courses are offered in addition to the full schedule of playground activities. Participants are not required to register for the drop-in playground program if they are attending an enrichment class; however, parents are expected to pick up their children at class conclusion if they are not enrolled at that school.

Most supplies are included in the price of the classes, which are \$32 per session, \$26 for cooking. Call DCS for a list of class hours. Or stop by the office, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ENTERTAINMENT

The road to MTV

High school bands balance books and bookings

By Helen Ubinas

Ask any group of little kids what they want to be when they grow up, and chances are a big percentage will say: Rock star.

But members of local bands are finding out it's not so easy to become a successful musician.

Matt Dahlgren, the lead guitarist of Rarefaction since 1987, said he's met "a lot of musicians who have tried to make it, but don't eat a lot."

Mr. Dahlgren, an Andover High School junior, plans to have a double major in college, including music.

"I'm originally a violinist," he said. "I just picked it (guitar) up."

"It's a wicked long shot to make it," so he plans to take his career a day at a time.

Other musicians in high school bands also have reservations about the music field.

Andy DeBenedictis, drummer for two groups, Camp Key and Prune Danish, said he will continue to play in college - and for the rest of his life.

"If something goes right, this is a great goal," he said. "But I won't put all my hopes in it because it's too big of a chance."

Erik Ralston, bass player for Stand Against, hopes to make it big with his band.

"We're going places," he said. "We



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The group Rarefaction gets together for practice. Tuning up are, from left, Kramer O'Neill, James Robinson, Jim Morris and Matt Dahlgren.

have a great love for the music."

Mr. Ralston said he would love to follow music as a career, but finds it's "tough to make it."

He believes it would be easier to

become successful in Boston.

"It's not a real problem," he said. "But it is easier in bigger cities."

Many other band members also believe fame would come easier if they

were closer to the city.

Mr. Dahlgren said it's difficult being 25 miles from Boston because the music industry is more advanced in the city.

One of the difficulties he finds is the lack of music schools in the Andover area and their abundance in Boston.

Brian Workman, the Burtons' guitarist, said "it's harder being out of Boston because it's such a music town."

But it's the talent that matters.

"Sticks and Stones are from Andover and have practically hit it big," Mr. DeBenedictis said. "We have as much chance as they do."

Organizing time between practices and school work could be a problem, but the band members said they can handle the pressure.

Rarefaction's Dahlgren said the band practices a couple of days a week, but he has no trouble keeping his grades up.

"I had honors for the year," he said.

Mr. Workman and other members of the Burtons practice two to three times a week when they have concerts scheduled and once every two weeks regularly.

Most of the young musicians have played in bands six months to nine

(Continued on page 24)

This movie's better than the book

By M.E. Sullivan

Novels are made into movies all the time, and in almost all cases, the original version is more satisfying or more rewarding - just better - than the adaptation. Very often film language (made up of visual, rather than verbal, metaphors) is unable to adequately express certain states of mental consciousness or the psychological concepts naturally conveyed through language. So it is a rare treat to find a film adaptation of a novel that is more satisfying than its original form as a book. In spite of its mediocrity, *Dying Young* is such a film.

Director Joel Schumacher and screenwriter Richard Friedenberg have taken Marti Leimbach's first novel about a young woman and her obsessions with her lover's terminal leukemia and adapted it into a love story superior to the original in terms of its accessibility and treatment of the subject.

The focus of the film is the development of the relationship between Victor (Campbell Scott, *The Sheltering Sky*) and Hilary (Julia Roberts, *Pretty Woman*) who is hired to help him through the horrible aftermath of his

chemotherapy treatments. As they grow to love each other as individuals, the characters in Mr. Friedenberg's screenplay reveal certain depths and dimensions that are glaringly absent from the book.

The audience can understand and relate to Hilary's love for Victor, despite the leukemia that is destroying his body, because of the person he is in the film, much more than the one-dimensional talking disease of the novel. Also, Mr. Friedenberg has thankfully cut out Leimbach's affair between Hilary and a third character, Gordon, keeping their relationship strictly platonic.

Director Schumacher has picked up Mr. Friedenberg's refinements of the novel and tried to incorporate them into his film. When *Dying Young* is good, it is very, very good, but on the whole the film is disappointing.

It is Hollywood at its most unrealistic, tragedy as only a movie studio executive could envision it. Ms. Roberts' Hilary is the gorgeous, wonderfully dressed, sex-symbol-turned-nurturer, while Scott's Victor is a gorgeous, wonderfully dressed, success-symbol-turned-invalid.

In an incredible Victorian house by the coast, she cans fruit while he writes his the-

(Continued on page 24)



Elizabeth Roop of North Andover is displaying her work at Memorial Hall Library for the month of July. Ms. Roop has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Beaver College in Pennsylvania. She specializes in landscapes, seasonal work, still lifes and floral watercolors. Ms. Roop, who has shown her work at Immigrant City Archives in Lawrence and American Mutual Insurance Co. in Wakefield, has received numerous awards throughout the Andover area. Due to budget restraints the library will close on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. until further notice, according to Norma Gammon, community services librarian.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Pomps Pond for recreational and instructional swimming, off Abbot Street, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. through Aug. 10, \$10 sticker for residents' cars, \$3 per person for out-of-town residents; Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Exhibit on historical fashions, "Dressing for the Occasion: Fashion for Life Celebrations." Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., through mid-October; exhibit on "Keeping Cool" in Cheever Room through Aug. 23, \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and students 18 and under, 475-2236.

Art exhibits: "American Abstraction at the Addison," selected works from the permanent collection, and "The American League Stadiums, The National League Stadiums," photographs by Jim Dow, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., through July 31, free, 749-4015.

Painting exhibit by Elizabeth Roop of North Andover, specializing in landscapes, still lifes and floral watercolors, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, through July, free, 475-6960.

Quilt exhibit, "Quilts: A Window to the Past," Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5

p.m., \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens, free for members; exhibit runs through Sept. 8; 686-0191.

Quilt exhibit from museum collection, New England Quilt Museum, 256 Market St., Lowell, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, noon-4 p.m., through Sept. 1, \$2, \$1 for seniors and students, free for members, 452-4207.

Dominique, children's show by Andy's Players, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell, (in case of rain, Smith Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell), 11 a.m., free, but donations requested; first in park's children's series Thursdays through Aug. 29, 458-7653.

Singles' dance for 26-year-olds and up, Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, Route 125, North Andover, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$1 before 9 p.m., \$3 after 9, 352-8354.

FRIDAY, JULY 12
Opening reception for African art exhibit, Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$15 per person, \$25 per couple; exhibit runs through Sept. 15, 459-7819.

Folk dancing for beginners, singles and couples of all ages, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, 7-9 p.m., \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, 682-9159.

Gideon Bodden of the Netherlands will play the Phillips Academy carillon Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mr. Bodden will play a program of pieces originally composed for the carillon and some familiar selections. The North Shore Old Car Club will park antique autos beside the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, across Salem Street from the bell tower. In case of rain, the recital will be given as scheduled, but the Old Car Club will postpone its visit until the following Tuesday, July 23.



Fiddlers Jay Ungar and Molly Mason, composers of the music for the PBS series *The Civil War*, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell, 7:30 p.m., free, but donations requested, part of park's performance stage series, 458-7653.

SATURDAY, JULY 13
DaVinci String Quartet in chamber music concert, Merrimack College, McQuade Library, North Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$8, \$5 for seniors and students; second in series; Betty Lefferts, 837-5760.

Ibrahima's World Beat plays world music with opening act New England Pentacoastal Church Gospel Choir, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell, 7:30 p.m., free, but

donations requested; part of park's performance stage series, 458-7653 or 459-1000.

SUNDAY, JULY 14
Singles' pool and pizza party, sponsored by North of Boston Jewish Singles, Ruth Ferber's house, Andover, 1 p.m., \$8, \$5 for members; Carol Garber, 535-7224.

Pomps Pond family outing, featuring concert by Dixieland Kings and rotten sneaker contest, bring picnic or buy hamburgers and hot dogs, Pomps Pond, off Abbot Street, 1 p.m.; sponsored by DCS, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Mary Karl Swing Band, The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, 6 p.m., free; second in DCS's Music in The Park series Sundays through Aug. 18, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

MONDAY, JULY 15

Jetsons The Movie. The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, dusk, free; rain date Tuesday, July 16; third in DCS's family movie program Mondays through Aug. 19, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

TUESDAY, JULY 16
Hampton Beach shuttle, leaves from Senior Center entrance, off Chestnut Street, at 9 a.m., returns at 4 p.m., \$6 (exact change), Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 22; sponsored by DCS, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Coed drop-in volleyball, Pomps Pond, Abbot Street, 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 23, free; sponsored by DCS, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Carillon concert by Gideon Bodden of Hilvarenbeek, the Netherlands, featuring appearance by North Shore Old Car Club (rain date July 23). Memorial Tower, Phillips Academy campus, corner of Main and Salem Streets, 7-8 p.m., free; third in carillon series Tuesdays through Aug. 6, 749-4264.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17
Walking tour of Central Street historic district, meet at Andover Historical Society, 97 Main Street, noon-1:30 p.m., \$2; first

in historic walk series sponsored by Department of Community Services and historical society, 475-2236.

Craft session for 4- to 10-year-olds, Pomps Pond, Abbot Street, 1-2 p.m., free; also July 24, sign up Tuesday before in bathhouse; sponsored by DCS, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Red Tide and Chosen Few, student bands, The Park bandstand, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, 6-8:30 p.m., free; followed by supervised activities at Doherty Middle School, 8:30-10:30 p.m.; third in DCS's teen concerts Wednesdays through Aug. 14, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

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CABLE TV

Channel 11

Apple pie, American flags, pancake breakfasts and a parade of "horrible": just a typical Fourth of July in Andover. Roving reporter (alias health inspector) Dan Tremblay captured the Horribles Parade on video.

Looking back at the events that sparked Fourth of July celebrations, Mr. Tremblay goes back 215 years on *Creating A Healthy Environment*. Militia surgeon Col. Jackson of Prescott's Regiment explains the tools of his trade and demonstrates how he cares for patients; Capt. Dow tells his troops what health procedures they are to follow in camp.

Channel 11 continues to carry *Rock Parade*, music and interviews with visiting musicians produced by North Reading resident Lou Silva.

Baking with Thomas of Rockport whips up more mouth-watering delights. *Between Takes* gives socially conscious musicians Maasai and Shockmaster Laz the opportunity to share their views on racism and AIDS. *Your Health Matters*, a program from Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, looks at the positive effects of maintaining a "healthimage."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.
7 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*. Revolutionary War medicine.
7:30 p.m. *Between Takes*. "Local Musicians Speak Out."
8 p.m. *Rock Parade*.
8:30 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport #6*.
9 p.m. Horribles Parade.
9:30 p.m. *Your Health Matters*. "Healthimage."

THURSDAY, JULY 18

10 a.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.
11 a.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.
11:30 a.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport #6*.
Noon. Horribles Parade.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

3 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.
3:30 p.m. *Rock Parade*.
4 p.m. *Between Takes*.
4:30 p.m. *Your Health Matters*.
5 p.m. Horribles Parade.

Channel 12

Shawsheen Early Childhood Center's latest musical readiness play, based on the book *Anansi and the*

Moss Covered Rock, will air on the student-run cable station.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

5 p.m. *AHS 1/2 Hour Comedy 1/2 Hour*. The second episode of Andover High's award-winning show.

5:30 p.m. The second annual Adams Awards.

7 p.m. *Anansi and the Moss Covered Rock*.

7:35 p.m. Student projects.

7:50 p.m. *Visions*. Produced by the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative, this program trains and places special-needs young adults in the work force. Written and edited by Maureen Lindsey.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

5 p.m. *Anansi and the Moss Covered Rock*.

5:35 p.m. *Cooperating for Excellence: The Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative*. This documentary explains what GLEC does for special-needs and other youngsters. Edited by Maureen Lindsey.

6 p.m. *GLEC Leadership Project*. Working with high school students, GLEC encourages leadership qualities through current issues. Written and edited by Maureen Lindsey.

Kids get a taste of musical theater

The Department of Community Services is organizing a series of children's musicals on Friday mornings at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly in its line-up of summer program offerings.

Registrations are being accepted for *Stone Soup*, which will be performed Aug. 23, and *The Princess and the Frog* on Aug. 30.

Tickets for individual performances are \$10, which includes bus transportation. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. The bus will leave from the rear parking lot of Doherty Middle School at 10:45 a.m. and return at 1:45 p.m.

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Dining Guide

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Local bands temper ambition with reality

(Continued from page 21)

years, but many still experience stage fright.

Kramer O'Neill, vocalist and guitarist for Rarefaction, has played guitar for two and a half years, but says he still gets nervous.

"If I didn't play guitar, I'd feel helpless on stage," he said.

Mr. DeBenedictis said his first appearance on the stage of the Collins Center at Andover High "scared me."

Mr. Ralston said it gets easier after a couple of songs, but he still has "a hard time making eye contact."

As for the noise, most members have received "no complaints so far."

Mr. DeBenedictis' family is used to it. In fact, "they're great about it," he said.

Stand Against practices once or twice a week at a member's home, but Mr. Ralston said when the noise gets to the parents, "they usually leave or something."

While many musicians become interested in music by listening to records and watching their idols, some find their calling differently.

Michael Giammusso, drum player for Electric Yellow Banana Convention, a freshman at Berklee College of Music, became interested in playing the drums while watching TV when he was younger.

"When I was little, I saw someone playing drums on *Sesame Street*," he said. "That's when I became interested in the drums."

Before playing bass, Mr. Ralston played guitar.

"I had a friend who played bass, and it kind of stuck," he said.

Jason Barenholtz, vocalist/guitarist for The Unknowns, first became interested after listening to "a lot of old records."

Fame is always on the minds of up-and-coming musicians, but for these Andover band members, the music seems to be more important than the money.

Mr. DeBenedictis said his bands have received payment for functions, but that's not the reason they play.

"I get a great feeling playing in front of people," he said. "The feeling I get is amazing."

He said he also enjoys playing for himself.

Whether it's professionally or per-

sonally, most members plan to include music in their long-term plans.

"Music is definitely part of my life," Mr. Ralston said. "I always hope to become a better musician."

Mr. Workman will continue to play, but will not pursue it as a career, and Mr. Barenholtz is currently interested in acting.

Despite the noise and the hours of practice, the musicians said support from friends and family helps.

Mr. Ralston said he gets a lot of inspiration from friends.

"My family encourages me to keep playing," he said. "But they wouldn't go buy an album of the stuff we play because they don't like it."

Mr. Giammusso, who also plays with a jazz group, said his family is very supportive.

"They like the kind of music I play, but I think they like the jazz better," he said.

As with most band members, music is very personal to Mr. Giammusso.

"Music is one of my greatest joys," he said.

"It's a form of expression, an art form."

Teen bands play in The Park

High school bands will perform on The Park bandstand Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Youth activities will follow the concerts at Doherty Middle School from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call the Department of Community Services for more information.

Here's the schedule:

July 17: Red Tide and Chosen Few.

July 24: The Burtons.

July 31: Stand Against and the Unknown.

Aug. 7: Prune Danish.

Aug. 14: Electric Yellow Banana Convention.

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Stevens Place hosts party

The Trustees of Reservations will celebrate its 100th birthday Saturday, July 20, with a "Discovery Day" at the Stevens-Coolidge Place near North Andover's Old Center Common. The celebration runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, and is free and open to the public.

The day's activities will include a marionette version of *The Firebird*, musical entertainment by the Boston Scandinavian Ensemble, Laura Scott's Highland Dancers and tenor Allan Coombs, plus hayrides and tours.

Guests may bring picnics or buy refreshments. Fred Winthrop Jr., director of the Trustees of Reservations, will cut the birthday cake at 2 p.m.

Parking will be available in the field opposite the house.

Dying Young misses the point

(Continued from page 21)

sis, each breaking the other's heart with impeccable taste and style. The absolute perfection of their lives is just too unbelievable against the horror of his illness. That may be due to art director Guy J. Comtois' adherence to the tenet that more is better and most is best.

Mr. Shumacher is at his finest when he concentrates on the visual potential of the film, enhancing Hilary and Victor's story with pictures of 19th-century German Impressionist works.

Ms. Roberts demonstrates

again that she is more than just another Hollywood bimbo, and Mr. Scott holds his own.

Dying Young the film is much more rewarding than *Dying Young* the novel and is tender and touching, particularly at the end. However, it is frustrating because it never lets you forget that the real tragedy here is that someone so young, good looking and wealthy is dying - not that the disease of leukemia is an ordeal no one should have to endure.

M.E. Sullivan is one of the Townsman's summer movie reviewers.

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers recently held its election of officers for the 1991-1992 year at an installation luncheon at the Rolling Green Host Hotel. Last year's officers got together with the new ones for a group photo. They are, seated, from left, Judy Kopp, the new first vice president; Sarita Broccoli, moms and tots; Deborah Beaucaire, publicity; Leslie Mann, membership; Anji Borzo Kenley, recording secretary; Kathy Thompson, activities coordinator; and Nancy Donahue, second vice president. Standing are Loretta Vella; Margaret Marks; Cheryl Tibaud; Vicki Schaefer, treasurer; Alison Brewster, activities coordinator; Pamela DiTroia; Leslie Callanan; Christine McPartland, president; and Christine Edmonds, newsletter editor. Not pictured are Dotty Murphy, corresponding secretary, and Judy Lutzenberger, one of the membership coordinators. The Newcomers Club originated in the 1950s as a social and service organization open to all Andover and North Andover residents. For further information on the club, call Leslie Mann at 474-4468 or Judy Lutzenberger at 687-1268.

Singles group plans a busy summer

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles, based at Temple Emanuel of Andover, will watch the Red Sox play the White Sox Friday, July 26, at 6 p.m.

The singles, who are between the ages of 21 and "30-something," will go on a whale watch Sunday, July 28, at 7:45 p.m.

They'll play miniature golf Wednesday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The group's other summertime events include dancing at Tijuana Beach Club on Aug. 10; a picnic

Aug. 18; and a cruise Aug. 24.

The group will meet at the temple, 7 Haggetts Pond Road,

for all of these events.

For more information, call Jeff Gilman at 640-0123.

- Announcement -

*On July 13 at 5 p.m.,
we bid a fond farewell to Essex Street.*

*For all the good years, we are grateful.
However, the time for downsizing and change has come.*

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Garden club gives check to AVIS

The gifts committee of the disbanded Four Seasons Garden Club - made up of secretary Helen Sapuppo, president Barbara Calnan and Emily Saliby, a member of the club's civic beautification committee - presented a check for \$585 to Nat Smith, president of Andover Village Improvement Society. AVIS will use the money toward its purchase of West Parish Meadow.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Apostolic
St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
158 Main St.
North Andover
Rev. Jack Haghsarian, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak. Holy Mass.

Baptist
Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, nursery care provided.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Arabic Baptist Church
1 Green St., Lawrence
689 0444
Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY 1 p.m. Worship

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
13 Ashland St.
Haverhill
Serving the black community in the Merrimack Valley for 120 years.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Fellowship, refreshments; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship

Good Shepherd Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689 0444
Rev. Rafael Hernandez, Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes, associate pastor
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.
SUNDAY: 12:45 p.m. Sunday school; 2 p.m. Worship.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Green St., Lawrence
689 0444
Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer service.

Bible chapels
Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship/Lord's Supper; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school all ages, adult education, 11:30 a.m. Family Bible hour. (Preaching service) Nursery provided all services.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting/Bible study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.
24 hours each day: Dial-a-message for children, 475-9194.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.
North Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. Fellowship time, WCCM; 8:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all weekend Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 577
North Andover 01845
Pastor Phillip J. Silvia
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services, Sunday school nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr., Senior pastor
Rev. Neil D. Olcott, Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship service; summer Sunday school; crib room through nursery care provided.

Episcopal
Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
Rev. Margaret Bullitt Jonas, Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward, Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion. Babysitting available at the 10 a.m. service.

The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing, 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing. Second Sunday of the month 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II. Third Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and baptism. Fourth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I, 10 a.m. Morning prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II. Fifth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. inclusive language liturgy.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. AI Anon

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service, 10:30 a.m. AA, 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. AI-Anon Step

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
380 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays morning prayer and sermon. Church school all Sundays.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Greek Orthodox
Sts. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Orthros and divine liturgy; fall schedule resumes in September.

Inter-denominational
BrookRidge Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover
Rev. William D. Watson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Seekers' service for those investigating Christianity. Child care provided.

11 a.m. Community worship service, featuring first in series, "Alternatives to Christianity." This week's focus is "The New Age Movement," and will examine the movement's beliefs and appeal, as well as crystals, spirit channeling, reincarnation and harmonic convergence

Rehoboth Lighthouse Full Gospel Church
109 Washington St.
Haverhill
Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship service.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.

Jewish
Congregation Tifereth Israel
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Sabbath services at the synagogue, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence.

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein, D.D.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D., emeritus
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service.
SATURDAY, 9 a.m. Shabbat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel service.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest St.
Lowell
Rabbi Everett Gendler
Wendy Sprattler
Local contact
FRIDAY: Shabbat services weekly. Call for information.

Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Blvd.
Lowell
453-0073 or 453-7744
Rabbi Jonah Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Beginning Nov. 3 service followed by family dinner on first Friday of every month through spring.
Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service at sunset.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren, Pastor
330 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship service; nursery care provided

Unitarian
Unitarian Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Steve Anthony, President
Rev. David B. Parke,

Interim minister
Marie Houck,
Director of religious education
Georgia Leigh Bills,
Music director
Services will resume Sept. 8.

United Church of Christ
South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Multi, Senior pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship service; child care provided; 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. SIA.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship, Women's Early Risers; 10 a.m. WIND career support group.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph W. LaDu, Senior minister
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship service in Wood Chapel in West Parish Cemetery. Rev. LaDu will give the sermon.

United Methodist
Ballardvale United Church (United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service with nursery care provided.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of routes 114 and 133)
North Andover
682-5305
Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church school, adult Bible study nursery care at 10 a.m. Junior choir (grades one through eight), coffee hour, 10:30 worship service, nursery care.

North Boston Korean United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
170 0621

Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilingual worship (Korean and English). All racial backgrounds welcome, with special invitation to adopted Korean-Americans and their families; nursery provided. Sunday school for kindergarten through high school students.

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Local Hadassah pair head to Jerusalem

Two members of the Greater Lawrence chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, have been named delegates to its 77th national convention.

Bobbi Braverman and Ann Kazer will be in Jerusalem for the convention, which will be held July 22-29. The announcement was made by Amy L. Sebell, president of the chapter.

The convention theme is "United in History, United in Destiny."

"This will be the greatest celebration of peace ever held," said Barbara Tirschwell of New City, N.Y., convention chairwoman. "Hadassah is going to rejoice with the people of Israel. We look forward to standing beside, not just behind, the wonderful staff of our institutions."

Mrs. Tirschwell added that she expects the convention to

draw the largest number of delegates of any Hadassah convention held in Israel.

Sue Mizrahi of Mamaronek, N.Y., and Marlene Post of Manhasset Hills, N.Y., both national vice presidents of Hadassah, are co-chairwomen of the convention.

The gala opening ceremonies at Jerusalem's Convention Center will coincide with the Congress of Hadassah International, which will bring representatives from 22 countries to Israel.

Convention delegates will participate in festivities marking the 30th anniversary of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem.

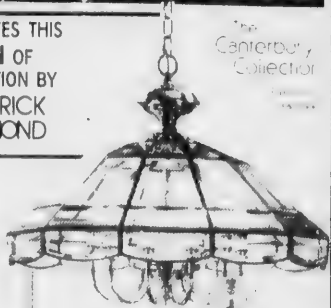
They will witness the ceremony marking the start of construction of Hadassah's new Children's Pavilion, where a time capsule containing the names of

(Continued on page 29)

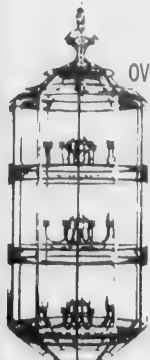
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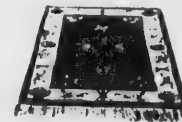
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OBITUARIES

Leo J. Perry, 77

Artist

Leo J. Perry, 77, of 15 Linwood St. died Friday, July 5, at his home.

Mr. Perry was born in Lawrence and had been a resident of Methuen for many years before moving to Andover 10 years ago.

He was a custodian at the French Social and Naturalization Club of Lawrence for more than 25 years.

He attended St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Mr. Perry was a member of Andover Senior Citizens and the Andover Haven. He was also a very talented artist.

Family members include his wife, Genevieve (Schwedler) Perry; daughter, Judith M. Perry of Andover; sons and daughters-in-law, Walter L. and Stella Perry of Alexandria, Va., Richard and Debbie Schwedler of Salem, N.H., and George and Karen Perry of Boca Raton, Fla.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to VNA Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Funeral arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

John A. Lamprey, 86

Lanam Club co-founder

John A. Lamprey, 86, of 43 Morton St., one of the founding members of the Lanam Club and a longtime area businessman, died Thursday, July 4, at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Lamprey was born in Newton July 11, 1904. At one time, he lived in Lawrence and had been a resident of Andover for the past 40 years.

He was a graduate of Lawrence High School and Bowdoin College, where he received a degree in business administration. Mr. Lamprey also graduated from Harvard Business School.

He was president and treasurer of Lawrence Lumber Co. and Lawrence Lumber Gift Shop, both in Lawrence.

He served on the board of directors of Arlington Trust Co.

Family members include his wife, Mary A. (Topping) Lamprey; daughter, Joan L. Peterson of San Diego, Calif.; grandsons, Roger and Richard VanWhy, both of San Diego; and one nephew.

Funeral services were held Monday at Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Burial followed in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

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Obituaries, pages 28 and 29

Ida M. Allen, 69

Mary Ellis, 81

Irma M. Kumph, 79

John A. Lamprey, 86

Albert F. Laroche, 83

Esther McDonough, 84

Leo J. Perry, 77

Stanley F. Smith, 90

Gladys G. Wightman, 88

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Albert F. Laroche, 83

Truck mechanic

Albert F. Laroche, 83, of Lawrence died Saturday, July 6, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Laroche was a truck mechanic and retired from New Jersey Transport Co. in Maplewood, N.J.

Born in Lawrence, he attended Sacred Heart Church there.

Family members include his wife, Rachel (Demers) Laroche; son, Ernest Laroche; daughters, Dorothy Remillard of Lawrence and Theresa Cromidas; stepdaughters, Claire Van Dooren of Andover, Joyce Scheriff of Michigan and Judy Garrow of Plattsburg, N.Y.; stepsons, Richard Landry of Methuen and Neil and David Donnelly of New Jersey; brothers, Arthur Laroche of Salem, N.H., and Leo Laroche of Hyannis; sister, Eva Bolduc of Andover; 30 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

Funeral arrangements were by Scott Funeral Home in Lawrence.



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Irma M. Kumph, 79

Burdett College graduate

Irma M. (Pearson) Kumph, 79, of Lynnfield died Tuesday, July 2, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Swampscott, Mrs. Kumph lived in Lynnfield for more than 30 years before coming to Andover 10 years ago.

She was a graduate of Burdett College and had been a member of Lynnfield Community Church.

Family members include her husband, Russell P. Kumph; son, Paul Kumph of Lynnfield; daughter, Susan A. Kerwin of Andover; sisters, Dorothy Messenger of Swampscott and Mildred Hoffman of Weston; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Lyons and Sons Funeral Home in Danvers. Burial was in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody.

Ida M. Allen, 69

Textile worker

Ida M. (Griffin) Allen, 69, of Lowell died Thursday, July 4, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lowell.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Allen had lived in Lowell for 49 years. She was educated in Methuen schools and was a 1940 graduate of Edward F. Searles High School.

Mrs. Allen worked for many years in the local textile industry.

Family members include her sister, Charlotte R. Buchan of Andover; dear friend, Albert E. Rock of Lowell; nieces, Heather Rowe of North Andover, Lee Beliveau of Peterborough, N.H., Lynne Buchan of Methuen and Lori Conant of Hampton, N.H.; and several great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Monday at Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen. Cremation was at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

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OBITUARIES

Esther McDonough, 84 Retired math teacher

Esther (Eno) McDonough, 84, formerly of Manchester, N.H., and Venice, Fla., died Monday, July 8, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. McDonough was born in Boston and raised in Manchester.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Boston University in 1929, and a master's degree in education from Mount St. Mary College in Hooksett, N.H., in 1963.

During the 1930s, Mrs. McDonough worked as a tax consultant for State Street Bank in Boston.

She taught eighth-grade math at Webster School in Manchester, N.H., from 1950 to 1964. She also coached girls' softball at the school.

She was the widow of John C. McDonough, former owner of McDonough Funeral Home in Manchester. The McDonoughs sold the funeral home in 1964 and moved to South Miami, Fla.

In 1969, they moved to Venice, where Mrs. McDonough taught math at Dade County High School. During those years she developed and implemented a new math program for Florida schools.

She was a member of the Venice Hospital Auxiliary and South Florida Volunteers, a group that served the Venice Library. She was chosen volunteer of the year for her active participation as a library volunteer and for implementing the Reading by Listening program, which was first used by the blind and is now used all over the country.

Family members include her daughters, Mary M. Breckinridge of Andover and Esther Smith of Oregon; sister, Irene Eno of Maryland; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial was private. At the request of the family, there were no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Venice Hospital Auxiliary, Venice, Fla. 34285.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Edgerley and Bessom Andover Funeral Home.

Gladys Wightman, 88 Retired PA secretary

Gladys G. (Kennedy) Wightman, 88, of North Andover, formerly of 14 Morton St., died Saturday, June 29, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Wightman was born in Provincetown Aug. 10, 1902.

She attended Lawrence schools and was a graduate of Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Wightman was a secretary at Phillips Academy until her retirement.

She was a member of Andover's November Club.

Mrs. Wightman was the widow of Harold J. Wightman, and family members include her sister, Helen Far-

quhar of Brockton, and grandnieces, Judith C. Poole of West Hartford, Conn., and Donna Scampoli of Hingham.

Graveside services were held Wednesday at Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Mary Ellis, 81

Member of Free Christian

Mary (Williams) Ellis, 81, of 52 Morton St., died Sunday, July 7, at New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Ellis was born in Andover and was a life member of Free Christian Church.

Family members include her husband, Edward C. Ellis, with whom she would have celebrated her 61st wedding anniversary in August; a son and daughter-in-law, Edward C. and Noreen (Kelly) Ellis III; a daughter and son-in-law, Helen A. and Robert H. Watkinson; granddaughters, Mary Helen and Karen V. Watkinson, both of Andover; her sister, Helen Adams of Wolcott, Conn.; a brother and sister-in-law, George and Isabel Williams of Eastham, formerly of Andover; and several nieces and nephews. She was also the sister of the late James H. Williams.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Free Christian Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Free Christian Church, Elm Street, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Funeral arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Stanley F. Smith, 90

Mass Saturday

Relatives and friends of Stanley F. Smith are invited to a memorial Mass Saturday, July 13, at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Mr. Smith, 90, who lived in Andover from 1924 to 1985, died Tuesday, June 25, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Kissimmee, Fla., after a short illness.

Born in Denver, Colo., Nov. 5, 1900, Mr. Smith retired from Converse Rubber Co. in Andover in 1965 after 30 years of employment.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church and a Navy veteran of World War I.

Family members include his wife, Muriel (Ormsby) Smith; son, the Rev. Stanley C. Smith, O.S.A., of Lawrence; stepdaughters, Marjie Sullivan of Poinciana, Fla., Ruth Mott of Topsfield and Gladys Hajjar of North Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Church of Andover or of Lawrence.

Funeral arrangements are by M.A. Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Church looks at 'New Age'

Magic crystals, spirit channeling, reincarnation, astral projection and harmonic convergence are a few of the topics BrookRidge Community Church will examine in its focus on the New Age movement.

The interdenominational church's three-part series, "Alternatives to Christianity," begins this Sunday, July 14, with an examination of the movement and its beliefs and appeal.

BrookRidge parishioners meet at West Elementary School on Beacon Street Sundays at 11 a.m.

"Is it just another fruit-and-nut club from the West Coast?" asked BrookRidge Pastor William D. Watson.

Rev. Watson wonders why New Age bookstores now number more than 3,000 across the country and why "most retail bookstores devote significantly larger sections of their shelves to it than to traditional Christian books."

He says Sunday's service will examine what "New Agers" believe and why the movement has attracted such a large membership.

"Many people are wondering

whether this movement is a valid alternative to Christianity," the pastor said.

BrookRidge's series continues next Sunday, July 21, with a look at contemporary cults, and the Sunday after that, July 28, with the topic "Major World's Religion."

Youth choir performs at Franciscan Center

The Franciscan Center, 475 River Road, will host a concert of sacred music by Les Petits Chanteurs de Monaco Monday, July 15, at 8 p.m. The performance will benefit the center. A donation of \$10 may be paid at the door.

Since 1885, "The Little Singers of Monaco," with participants as young as 8, have performed for the princes of Monaco and engaged in musical activities in many foreign lands under the direction of Philip Debat.

The auditorium at Franciscan Center is air-conditioned.

Local pair delegates for Hadassah

(Continued from page 27)

those "who wish to be linked forever with the forces for healing in Jerusalem" will be placed into a cornerstone, Ms. Sebell said.

At the Hadassah University Hospital at Mount Scopus, the group will see first hand the newest medical equipment and diagnostic tools and meet with staff, she added. They will travel to the Hadassah College of Technology to observe retraining of immigrants and the facilities for programs including printing, photography and computer sciences.

A service at dusk will follow a visit to the new Valley of the Destroyed Communities and the Children's Memorial at Yad Vashem.

Hadassah leaders will travel south to enjoy a Bedouin dinner followed by a sound and light show at Masada. There will be special visits with the Israel Defense Forces at selected bases and tours of housing sites for the newest immigrants from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia, Ms. Sebell said.

The closing session will feature a musical program and fireworks at the Sultan's Pool, an ancient amphitheater that has been excavated near the Old City.

Hadassah's Henrietta Szold Award will be presented to Zubin Mehta, director for life of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. It is the organization's highest honor, bestowed annually upon the individual whose contribution to society best exemplifies the humanitarian values of Hadassah's founder.

In addition to this intensive schedule and up-to-date briefings by Israel's top political leaders, the delegates will conduct business meetings, pass reso-

lutions, establish budgets and elect a new president and national board, Ms. Sebell said.

The new president will be formally installed, marking the first installation to be held in Israel. Within the general scope of the convention, there will also be a reunion of Young Judea members and a special dinner for founders.

Hadassah is the largest employer in Jerusalem, after the municipality itself, Mrs. Tirschwell explained. "Therefore, it is most important that we make periodic visits to the land of Israel, to be in touch with the people and the institutions for which we are responsible," she added.

By attending Hadassah's 1991 convention, the local delegates "will demonstrate their moral and financial support, and most important, they will express this commitment by their physical presence in Israel at a challenging period in history," Mrs. Tirschwell said.

More information about the Hadassah convention and prices are available from Unitours, (800) 777-7432 or from the organization's travel department, (212) 303-8033.

Hadassah is the largest Zionist organization in the world with 385,000 members in 1,500 chapters and groups in the United States. It supports health and educational projects in Israel, including the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, youth resettlement programs, the Career Counseling Institute and the Hadassah College of Technology in Jerusalem.

The organization also sponsors a youth group, the Young Judea youth movement, and mobilizes support for its medical work in Israel, Canada, Europe and South America through Hadassah-International.

Seeking tuition students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas, principal at AHS.

Advertisements have appeared in the *Eagle-Tribune*, *Lowell Sun* and *Haverhill Gazette*, but officials hope to generate more interest and more money for the school.

The administration, including retiring AHS Principal Wilbur Hixon, who will finish his official duties in August, plan to interview four potential candidates tomorrow, Friday, for the 50 slots for tuitioned-in students this fall.

The tuition rate was set at \$4,770 for one year. That price does not include busing or other activity fees, such as athletic user's fees if the School Committee votes in the future to establish them. The committee originally discussed full payment up front before an out-of-town student could be enrolled at the high school, but at its meeting Tuesday, the committee decided to let the administration set the payment schedule to help move the application and enrollment process move more quickly.

"We have three students who have completed their applications and are waiting for a decision on a payment schedule before they can be enrolled," said committee member Richard Hubbell.

He said by requiring the entire tuition up front, Andover would discourage many parents. Frank Paul, assistant superintendent of operations, said he would recommend a semester-by-semester pay plan such as many colleges have. He said that way the payment could be broken into two smaller amounts.

The committee expressed concern that if parents couldn't come up with a second payment, the administration would have students leaving in the middle of the year.

Mr. Thomas believes the two-payment plan would be the most attractive way to package the program for out-of-town families.

"Asking parents to make the payment all at once could be very tough. Once a parent has made a commitment to enroll their child at the high school, I don't envision that parent pulling that child out mid year," he said Wednesday.

Even if all 50 slots at the AHS aren't filled, Mr. Thomas said the money from a small number of students would help.

"We are not overcrowded at all at the high school. For every five students that we bring in, we could potentially hire a new teacher," he said.

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Special needs student gained at Shawsheen

(Continued from page 11)

ly on that their second son wasn't following the same developmental patterns as their first son, Ben, who is now 9.

When Adam was very young his parents noticed his language and motor skills weren't developing as quickly as most other children his age. They first went to their pediatrician with their concerns, but were told not to worry about it. They worried anyway. So they got a second opinion, and that doctor said Adam had a language disorder called dyspraxia, which means he needs speech therapy to help him learn to form words and sentences, his mother said.

"A little while ago Adam told me he hated his voice," said his mother. "He's now aware that he doesn't speak and form words exactly like the other children. I told him that he really is improving because just a few years before that he wouldn't have been able to express those feelings in words. He sometimes gets very frustrated and takes things out on other people. Now he's learning what is and isn't appropriate and how to express what he's feeling.

Adam also needs physical therapy to help him coordinate many of the fun and game skills most children and parents take for granted.

"What's tough about Adam is that to most people he looks like any other well adjusted, capable 7-year-old. One other special-needs mother said to me once, 'You are so lucky with Adam. His needs aren't as severe as some of the other kids who are in wheelchair,' and I thought how wrong that woman was, because other kids don't go up to kids in wheelchairs and ask them to play soccer when they can't," Mrs. Wish said.

At Shawsheen, Adam was able to take advantage of the special-education classes such as adaptive physical education and occupational therapy. He also receives help from an adjustment counselor. Mrs. Wish said working with the school's adjustment counselor has helped the entire family.

"I was always trying to fix things for Adam and trying to make things as easy as possible for him," she said.

"He (Rick Irving, the adjustment counselor) told us we had to stop doing as much as we were. We had to let Adam know that things weren't always going to be easy for him, but that with the right support and coping skills he could do well."

Along with some of his other needs, Adam learns well when verbal lessons are reinforced with flash cards, graphs or drawings, his mother said.

Adam also has a very short attention span, his mother said, and there are many approaches to working with children like Adam that teachers at



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Adam Wish, left, and Ben Rogers check out one of Adam's birthday presents during his graduation party earlier this summer, from Shawsheen School. Betsy Wish, Adam's mother, held the party for both Adam and his teachers at Shawsheen.

Shawsheen use. Ellen Day, a regular classroom kindergarten teacher who also had special-needs children mainstreamed into to her class last year used positive reinforcement and praise for those children.

"For example, when she had the children in a circle for story reading or activities, Adam may be fidgeting around or maybe talking and distracting the others. She would look at the children and point out one who is behaving to the others. She might say, 'Oh, I like the way so-and-so is sitting up nice and straight and paying attention.' The next thing you know all the children are trying to emulate that child and get some praise too," Mrs. Wish said.

Having a special-needs child in a regular classroom isn't always easy,

Mrs. Wish recognizes. The teacher must be willing and able to provide extras those children need. At Shawsheen, she said, teachers worked as a team with special needs support personnel so it was easier for them to have the children mainstreamed.

"Many people who don't have special-needs children find it very easy to support spending cuts in the special-needs area, but what they don't realize is that these people save the system money," she said.

"Without them the special needs children are back into the regular classrooms and teachers are spending less time teaching and more time addressing individual needs. The cuts are Band-Aid fixes that cost time and money in the long run," Mrs. Wish

said.

When Governor Weld announced earlier this year that special-needs budgets may be cut back, Mr. and Mrs. Wish and other parents of special-needs student in Andover began a telephone campaign to let residents know about the possible effects to Andover classrooms and ask them to write or call their legislators to vote against any cuts.

When Adam's 9 year-old brother, Ben, saw what his parents were doing he decided he wanted to help. He wrote a letter to Gov. Weld, asking him to reconsider cuts in special-needs services that helped his brother.

Adam had adaptive physical education classes at Shawsheen for the past four years, his mother said. In the classes the teacher works with Adam on coordination and motor-skills. With the help of the classes, Adam now rides his bike, can roller skate and bounce a basketball with the rest of the kids in his neighborhood.

"It may not sound like a big deal, but when you can't bounce a ball and the other kids can, it is a big deal," his mother said.

Mrs. Wish said Adam is very conscious about wanting to be like the rest of the kids and not stand out. Last summer when Adam was getting ready for his first year of mainstreamed kindergarten at Shawsheen, he planned everything in advance for his first day.

"He was up at 3 that morning, dressed and ready to go to school. He was so excited he couldn't sleep. I think he'll be that way this year, too," Mrs. Wish said.

She and her husband are excited about Adam's school year at West Elementary, but they are hesitant because they've been told first-grade classes may have as many as 30 students. They believe 30 students with just one teacher and perhaps no classroom aide will be too disruptive for Adam to succeed. He will still receive adaptive physical education at West Elementary and speech therapy outside of school, but the Wishes aren't sure what the academic atmosphere will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Wish have been told that he could be placed in a special-needs class at the school, but they believe the progress he has made during the past four years at Shawsheen will be set back.

"If he is placed in an exclusively special-needs classroom there won't be any positive role models for him to emulate. It would run against all the initiatives put forward these past years," Mrs. Wish said.

The Wishes are still waiting to see what will work out the best for Adam. They are hoping there will be enough first graders and the system will hire another full-time teacher to lower the pupil-teacher ratio.



Tracy O'Malley, daughter of Mark and Jean O'Malley of Andover, takes a soda break in The Park while the family listens to the Middlesex Concert Band.



Vinette Bowe didn't let a broken leg keep her from enjoying the Fourth of July celebration in downtown Andover last Thursday.



Laura Heinlein and Rachel DeNella promenade down Main Street during the annual Horribles Parade the morning of the Fourth.



Andover residents and folks from neighboring towns all gathered in The Park last Thursday to enjoy a pancake breakfast that kicked off the town's annual Fourth of July celebration.

Uncle
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Fourth of July



Leah Russell becomes a self-propelled float in the annual Horribles Parade.

Andover enjoys the Fourth



Celebrating from morning 'til night



Michelle Goulet of New York decided to join in Andover's fun while visiting her grandparents, Oliver and Yvette Goulet of Andover.



Uncle Fun entertained the crowds in The Park and along Main Street during the Horribles Parade.



Chris Goggin gets the easier end of the two-man float he and his brother, David, entered in the parade.



EDITORIALS

Try a new approach

The 32 members of the police patrolmen's union have been working without a contract since July 1, 1989. The police turned down the most recent contract offer, which was delivered two weeks ago. The town turned down a counter offer.

And it doesn't sound as if the police and the town are very close to cutting a deal at this point, either.

Something must be wrong.

Thomas Siopes, head of the patrolmen's union, has many complaints about the police department. He claims employees at every level of the department are being paid money to which they are not entitled, that purchases have been made that could have been avoided, that civilians are being paid more to do police jobs than some cops, and more and more.

Mr. Siopes claims that the two patrolman positions that recently were cut could have been saved, if other expenditures had been avoided, that the chief is paid too much, that police station renovations should have been postponed.

Police Chief James Johnson and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski refute most of Mr. Siopes' allegations. The chief and town manager say Chief Johnson is entitled to his pay as the head of such an important department.

We agree that the timing of renovations to the police station on North Main Street is unfortunate, coming when two officers were laid off. And even though police officials say the money for the renovations was approved at a former Town Meeting, we are not sure it was an expenditure that the town should have kept in its immediate plans.

Perhaps we have a personality conflict here. Whatever the problem, and we believe there must be one, it is affecting Andover residents and eventually the quality of police care. Try something different.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Gregory Stephens finds a good way to cool off on a hot day, at Poms Pond.

A community takes care of its own

By Perry Catlin

Even before I was born, my family spent summers at a tiny community called Point O' Woods, on Fire Island, a skinny island off the southwest end of Long Island, N.Y. With the exception of a few years when I was living overseas, I have been back to that community every summer, even if just for a few days. I'll be there this month for a few days, too.



What makes Point O' Woods so special is its sense of community. If a child falls down and is away from her parents, someone always will help that child. And chances are, the adult will know whose child she is, too. If a person reads a good book, you can bet that book will be passed around a few times during the summer. In the morning, when you're out for an early walk, you even stop and tell an unfamiliar person, perhaps someone's houseguest, that you

saw a deer and two fawns down a lane.

I always thought the sense of community worked at Point O' Woods because of its size. It must have no more than 300 houses - cottages really - and the island is only a quarter mile wide, from bay to ocean, and just a few miles long.

I was reminded July 4 that Andover, with 28,000 people, has some of the same sense of community. I am not talking about pancakes, fireworks and the terrific Horribles Parade, although I want to say something about those, too. I am talking about a little boy who got lost in The Park during last Thursday's July Fourth activities.

I was chatting with friends in The Park when I noticed a very small boy, age 5, pushing his red-white-and-blue decorated small bicycle down the red-brick path. He was crying. Not the kind of tears that go with sobs and breath-stops. No, this boy was old enough to be embarrassed that he'd lost his way. So he was crying a steady, soft cry.

I knew who he was. "It's OK Douglas, did you lose Mommy and Daddy?"

As best as I could get it, Douglas

was with his parents and they were buying ice cream when he became separated from them. Now, Douglas was making his way to the edge of The Park at the corner of Whittier Court and Chestnut Street. He was convinced he should go home, that his parents would be there.

"Are you allowed to cross the street?" I asked, pulling adult reasoning on him.

He didn't answer, but I believe Douglas saw the point.

"Why don't we sit down here on the bench for a minute so you can eat your ice cream? Then we'll find Mommy and Daddy. You'll be OK. I won't leave you. You know me, don't you, Douglas?"

"I saw you with your dog."

So far so good. At the same time my heart went out to this boy who was going through what we all go through, when we were his age and forever - the fear of abandonment, the feeling of being totally alone in a place where hundreds of people are walking around. But I was turned on, too, because here we were in this large place, a town that could really be called a city, due to its size, but one where people want to come to the

(Continued on page 35)

LETTERS

Anthony Covino should have been considered

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to respond to the recent controversy in the Andover school system regarding Anthony Covino, vice principal of West Middle School. In the June 10 issue of the *Townsmen*, you printed a letter by Steven Tisbert. I fully agree with Mr. Tisbert's belief that Mr. Covino should be considered for the principalship of West Middle School.

During my education in the Andover school system from 1981 to 1987, I have found no individual to be more fair, honest and concerned. Mr. Covino went above and beyond the call of duty. In my opinion he is one of the rare individuals in the school system who wholeheartedly cares for the students' welfare. While I attended West Junior High School, I witnessed numerous occasions when Mr. Covino was able to utilize the authority of his position without distancing the students. This is the sign of a remarkable school official. He knew most students by name and never passed by without asking how things were going.

I feel that it is a disgrace if Mr. Covino, after 23 years in the school system, is not given the principalship. It is appalling that the Andover school system would overlook such a talented individual. Not only has he demonstrated loyalty to the school system during his years in the field of education, but more importantly, he has proven his ability to work with students and faculty to ensure that this

school was run properly. I hope that this situation is resolved. I would hate to think that this is an indication of the way that this school department rewards one of its finest administrators.

Maureen E. Lane
2 Garfield Lane

She's got an idea for getting kids to Shawsheen

Editor, *Townsmen*:

At the June 27 meeting for parents of next year's Shawsheen students, many expressed a need for transportation to be provided. At that time I proposed a method for transporting students to and from Shawsheen. The proposal was well received, as it is simple, efficient and low cost.

Under this proposal the Shawsheen students will board their regular neighborhood buses and be transported to what would have been their neighborhood schools. However, rather than enter the building as the other students do, they would line up in a "Shawsheen line," board one of the newly-emptied buses on hand and be shuttled over to Shawsheen.

The reverse procedure would occur at the end of the school day. Parents who are uncomfortable with having their children change buses could drive the children to the closer neighborhood school rather than all the way to Shawsheen.

The advantages of this method are numerous. The added cost to the town would be negligible, would require no extra buses circulating around the

neighborhoods and would require no extraordinary fees; it would alleviate the expected traffic congestion at Shawsheen School and at the intersection of routes 28 and 133 at delivery and pick-up times; it would reinforce support for the wonderful developmental program at Shawsheen (and its enrollment), rather than drain such support because of the tangential transportation problem; and lastly, it would nip in the bud tensions arising over the town transporting to two private institutions (Pike and St. Augustine) but not to its own public school.

I hope all parents who would like to see transportation made available to Shawsheen K-1 students will contact the School Committee to let their feelings be known. There will be details to work out and coordinate, such as school opening schedules, etc., but this is usual procedure in working out a transportation schedule.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Leslie Meyer Leon
41 Old County Road

RECYCLING

Use flat Coke to clean your toilet bowl

By Virginia Cole

From the York Recycling Committee in York, Maine, via *The York Weekly*, come some tips that maybe recyclers in Andover need, too.

Here are the practical ones first: aluminum foil makes a great grill cleaner after the barbecue. Leftover Coke gone flat? Don't toss it out; it makes a great toilet bowl cleaner.

We all know that the recycling committee is against waste, but it also does not want to waste human minds. We need some time to rest our minds, rejuvenate them for the year ahead. We need time to enjoy this environment we are trying to preserve. Maybe for the summer we can be half-time enthusiasts, part-time crusaders, half-hearted fanatics.

Time for reading is often skipped in our busy lives. Here is a list of books to read this summer that can serve two purposes: rest and rejuvenation and learning more about this world we want to keep.

Reweaving the World by Diamond and Ornstein is a book that reweaves harmony in rediscovering reverence for nature and feminine qualities.

Sacred Places by James Swan is a guide to sacred places in nature on public lands in the United States.

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A community takes care of its own

(Continued from page 34)

park and be with people, one that cares about a little lost boy.

The tears stopped and Douglas concentrated on his ice cream for a few minutes. Then we walked through the crowds, looking for his parents. I was clear we weren't going to find them this way, so I told Douglas we'd have to go to Bob Schmidt at the loud speaker and tell Douglas's parents that he was here.

Douglas didn't want to do that. I guess it's embarrassing to be lost, no I don't guess it, I know it, but I pulled rank finally and did it.

His dad came at once and Douglas's tears came again. It was a good experience of feeling connected in a community that could be too large for people to dare to make eye contact.

Jerry Silverman and Buzz Stapczynski, along with Bob Schmidt and many

others did a good job making pancakes for the Fourth of July celebration in The Park. I ate pancakes with a neighbor who asked what the community in which I previously lived did for July Fourth. "Nothing like this," I said.

Same for her. She came from a smaller community just east of Andover and she said there was no sense of community there.

"This really turns me on," she said. Me too.

The fireworks on the Fourth were spectacular. Thanks Jerry. Thanks Marshalls, which donated funds to help pay for the fireworks. It's difficult to dare to pay for something frivolous when we're in a recession, and I'm often one who asks how we can afford something like fireworks when people are getting laid off. But it's good to laugh and to be with friends and to want to be home in Andover during a holiday.

The budget was a challenge

By Gary Coon

Over the past few weeks, I've heard from many residents of Andover and Lawrence about various items in the budget. Thank you. I've appreciated hearing your concerns, and I took your views into consideration throughout the debate.



Putting together a budget this year was quite a challenge. The Legislature was rightly concerned with the state's fiscal health. We were in great danger of slipping into junk-bond status if we didn't pass a budget which fell within the revenue estimates agreed upon by the governor and the legislative leadership. On Sunday, June 30, we passed such a budget, and the governor is expected to sign it sometime this week.

Because my first priority as your representative has been to help straighten out the financial chaos we've seen recently in Massachusetts, I voted in favor of the budget. It's the first budget since 1988 passed without a tax increase, and that's a big victory for the taxpayer. Just as most families are tightening their belts, this budget reflects the Legislature's realization that government must tighten its purse strings.

The process of reform will begin under this budget.

For example:

- The Department of Correction was moved from Human Services to Public Safety.

- Photo IDs will be required for welfare recipients and newcomers to our state will be limited to aid only at the rate paid in their former state of residence for six months.

- The Department of Corrections' health service budget was reduced because of contracted services abuse.

- "One-stop" permitting for small and new businesses will be implemented, a council of economic advisers was established and a research and development tax credit was created.

But although I believe the budget succeeds overall in beginning to straighten out the mess we're in, I certainly don't agree with each and every item.

For instance, unless the governor vetoes certain budget provisions, the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority will once again be bailed

(Continued on page 36)

The budget was a challenge

(Continued from page 35)

out of their fiscal troubles and will also receive a portion of the hotel/motel tax. I'd rather have seen the MCCA abolished and the Hynes privatized. The patronage and mismanagement that has characterized the convention center since its inception must be stopped; we must abolish this expensive symbol of government's excess.

In addition, we need to implement a workfare program. Mandatory community service work for welfare recipients was part of the Senate's package, but the conference committee removed that item from the final budget. If implemented properly, workfare would restore dignity to those who receive aid and integrity to our welfare system.

I'm also not pleased with the local aid figures. Throughout the debate in the House, I voted in favor of every proposal which would have increased aid to cities and towns. Most of those proposals failed. In the final House appropriation, Andover was slated to receive \$1,184,598. The Senate then proposed a much larger cut, a cut which would have meant Andover would receive only \$326,375. Thanks to many members of the House, myself included, who lobbied for more local aid, the House appropriation prevailed in the conference committee.

Several measures were included which would relieve the fiscal pressure on cities and towns, including reducing the frequency of compliance reports required by the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination, allowing municipalities to use actuarial projections when making contributions to pension funds, eliminating abuses by repair plate users and permitting bimonthly pay cycles for municipalities. Local aid will be delivered to cities and towns quarterly.

The budget as a whole is a good step forward for Massachusetts. Our neighbors in Connecticut and Maine, where government was shut down because their legislatures didn't act quickly enough in passing budgets, have paid a significant price for their inaction.

In most ways, the budget is a success, but there's still much work to be done, on issues like economic growth, public safety and education. Over the summer, I'll be working on these areas, and would welcome your comments. Please feel free to drop me a note at The Statehouse, Boston 021133.



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RECYCLING

Flat Coke cleans the toilet bowl

(Continued from page 35)

The Education of Little Tree by Forest Carter is a true Cherokee Indian story for young and old.

Sturtevant's Edible Plants of the World by U.P. Hedrich.

Dolphin Dream Time by Jim Nollmar, interspecies communications using music to talk to dolphins, sea gulls, whales, bears and even mosquitoes.

Pest Control You Can Live with by Debra Goff: safe and effective ways to get rid of common harmful pests.

The Road Back to Nature by Masauabu Fukurka: regaining Paradise Lost.

#26, *What is Enough* by Helen Nearing and Ernest Callenback is one issue of a quarterly that features 50 simple things you can do instead of shopping.

All these books can be found in the Abundant Life Seed Catalog, P.O. Box 772, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

La Leche League meets tonight

The Andover Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts/Vermont will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Women of Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and surrounding towns are invited to attend Thursday, July 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Lauri Adlman, 11 Windemere Drive.

This meeting is the third in a series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant and other interested women.

For directions and further information, call group leaders Lauri Adlman and Cyndi Givens in Andover.

AIDS support group meets here

An AIDS support group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at Christ Church Andover, 25 Central St. For further information call Leslie Bresnahan, 686-1010.

Schools: page 12

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Citizens for Life meets here July 17

Greater Lawrence Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life will meet Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs conference room of 84 Main St.

The chapter's purpose is to bring

forth the pro-life message through education, legislative lobbying, fundraising and support of crisis pregnancy centers.

The new elected officers are Doug

Hayman, president; Jon Taylor, vice chairman; Jennifer Evans, treasurer; and the secretary is Bernadette Lyons.

For information, call Mary Cavalaro at 475-2466.

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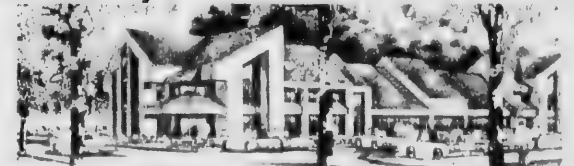
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Grading Andover for the elderly

60+

(Continued from page 1)

Ms. Leistikow, 79, moved to Andover from New York seven years ago to be near her daughter, who lives with her own family in North Andover.

Ms. Leistikow loves to walk and, even though she suffers from osteoporosis and now has to use a cane, treks downtown two or three times a day from her Maple Street apartment. She also occasionally walks down to DeMoulas market in Shawsheen Plaza. But she is careful when she goes out now since she heard of a woman who had her pocketbook stolen while walking in a downtown neighborhood about a year ago.

"That was not very long ago," she says.

Now she is nervous just sitting out on her stoop reading and she uses air conditioning on hot days rather than leave her windows open.

"How safe is one alone?" she asks.

Ms. Leistikow likes the facilities offered for seniors in Andover, including those at the Senior Center and the Weebus.

"That's a very good institution," she says of the Weebus. "Although it's gone up in price."

She was greatly disappointed when Barcelos grocery store on Main Street closed.

"Umpteen clothing shops" have opened downtown, but the stores with food are limited in what they offer and they are expensive, she says. She also misses the hardware store.

Now she has to depend on a volunteer or her daughter to pick her up and take her to DeMoulas once a week because some items, such as meat, she can't get at other stores downtown and bottles are too heavy to carry back up the hill to her home.

Ms. Leistikow hates the limitations of growing old.

"But what's the choice, being dead!" she says.

Grew up in Vienna

Ms. Leistikow serves a tasty cheese spread of her own recipe with wheat crackers and a cup of tea before sitting down for a chat with a visitor on a recent summer afternoon.

Paintings decorate the walls of her large apartment, some done by her father-in-law, Walter Rudolf Leistikow, an expressionist and impressionist. Some paintings are by herself. She said hers are part water and part "gouache," a pigment made with water and gum, but she wouldn't define her style.

"I don't have one," she says.

Ms. Leistikow never had formal training as an artist but picked it up from friends and acquaintances in towns and cities she visited or lived in across Europe.

Born in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, in 1912, then part of the Austrian-Hungarian Empire, she was raised in Vienna and attended a boys' prep school as a

young girl. She had been in a girls' school but left when she didn't like it.

"I ran away because I couldn't stand these stupid girls talking about boys and lipstick," she says.

She bowed to family pressure and studied law at the University of Vienna because her relatives had ties in the legal field.

"Had I followed my own, I would have been a psychologist," Ms. Leistikow says.

She completed her legal schooling at Vienna and would have become a patent lawyer, but says her timing was bad.

"I finished in 1938, just before Hitler came," she says. "I had no time to practice it until Hitler left."

In Vienna a long apprenticeship is required before a person can become a lawyer.

"And when I came here of course, that was no good," she says.

She's had several jobs

The cane Ms. Leistikow uses for her walks through town was willed to her by Humphrey Frye, a teacher she worked with at St. Bernard's School in New York City, from which she retired in 1974.

she says of Danish. "They swallow everything."

Ms. Leistikow came to New York in 1939 after living one year in England waiting for a visa.

She worked for Voice of America in New York and one of her first jobs in this country was as director of the New York Newspaper Guild. She earned her U.S. citizenship in 1943.

She married three times and is now widowed. Her first husband, Alexander Baczewski, named after a Polish king who made a liquor famous in all of Europe, was a chemist and physicist who was imprisoned by the Nazis, first at Dachau and later Buchenwald concentration camps. He weighed 90 pounds and had heart disease when he got out and the couple separated shortly after.

Ms. Leistikow remarried, this time to Boston newspaperman James Alan Aronson. But that relationship also went sour, while he was working in Europe, and she met her third husband, Gunnar Leistikow, a Dane, also a newspaperman, when he came into the newspaper guild looking for a job. He was a correspondent for several large European newspapers and was accredited



Fricka Leistikow

Brandeis University with a biology degree.

Staying independent

Ms. Leistikow finds that volunteering keeps her active and occupied.

She visits senior "shut-ins" through a program at her church and is a "friendly visitor" for seniors through a program at the Andover Senior Center. She also worked with Andover Recycling before that job was taken over by the town last year.

Ms. Leistikow reads national and international news in the papers and says she learns what she needs to know in local news from talking to friends and the people she visits.

Once in a while she likes to make a big dinner for relatives, but says that after dinner she prefers her guests depart and let her clean up the mess herself.

She values her own independence and wants to stay in her home as long as possible. It is important for seniors to stay in familiar surroundings, she says.

"I think there are several (seniors) who are very unhappy in nursing homes," she says.

Safety handles now make it easier for her to get in and out of her own bathtub and to help her maintain independence she has just ordered a Lifeguard call button through a program at the senior center.

"It costs you very little," she says. "I have fallen down."

Ms. Leistikow is a bleeder and, in a freak accident, a book once fell on her off a shelf and cut her leg.

"Blood was everywhere," she says.

She was lucky that time.

"It is really a very important thing, this lifeguard business," Ms. Leistikow says.

Grading Andover

Ms. Leistikow would have given Andover a grade of A-plus as a place to live for seniors when she first moved here, but the town's marks have fallen today.

"I like the town very much and it is an attractive town," she says. "There are some things that are good about it and some things that are bad about it."

"I would give it an A-minus or B-plus," Ms. Leistikow says.

This system's a lifeguard

Mary Byrne, Council on Aging director, said this week that more than 45 residents currently use lifeguard buttons supplied through a program at the Senior Center.

"We buy our own machines and rent them," Ms. Byrne said.

The lifeguard system has a button either worn by clients or kept close at hand. In the case of an emergency the client presses the button and the unit automatically telephones for help. The units are battery operated and the center's outreach coordinator checks the batteries during visits, but Ms. Byrne said they last a long time.

Lifeguard units cost about \$1,200 to buy, but the senior center finds it much more feasible to buy the units

six at a time and rent them to elders.

The charge is \$20 a month plus a \$25 one-time installation fee paid to the phone company. But Ms. Byrne said the Council for Aging doesn't let anyone go without it if he or she needs one and other arrangements can be made.

"We'll find a way to do that," she said.

Some of the units are purchased with donations, such as six that were just bought with money donated by the Andover Home for Aged. Other funds come from the town.

The program is non profit and is starting to pay for itself, according to Ms. Byrne.

ited to the United Nations.

When he had a stroke in 1974, after both had retired, the couple moved back to England to take advantage of the national health care in that country. He died there in 1980.

After her husband's death, Ms. Leistikow first went to London where a good friend was teaching at London University, then in 1983 to New York City where she stayed with another friend. But unable to find an affordable apartment in the city, and to be near her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Graydon McCormick, and their two children, she moved to Andover.

Her grandson, Seth, is a student at Phillips Academy, and her granddaughter, Katie, just graduated from

Mr. Frye lent her the cane after Ms. Leistikow slipped on a carelessly discarded piece of chewing gum on the stairs to her office at St. Bernard's. She had hurt her shin quite badly and used the cane while she recovered. When Mr. Frye died in the 1960s he willed the cane to her and it still carries a gold band inscribed with his initials.

Ms. Leistikow taught English at St. Bernard's, which she always found very funny being Austrian and having taught herself the language by translating poems from German. She was also a counselor, adviser and tutor while at St. Bernard's.

She also speaks, or has spoken, Dutch and Danish.

"That's a ventriloquist language,"

Layoffs spark charges of mismanagement

keep patrolmen. I beg to differ with them," Patrolman Thomas Siopes, the union president, said Monday.

Officer Siopes alleged that employees at every level of the department are being paid money they are not entitled to, that optional purchases at the department could have been avoided to save the jobs, that higher paid civilian positions were retained while trained police officers were let go and that the department's accreditation program is a "fraud."

Officer Siopes blamed Chief James Johnson and Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, for the problems.

Both Chief Johnson and Mr. Stapczynski agreed to respond to the allegations, albeit somewhat reluctantly, saying repeatedly they did not want to get into an adversarial feud with Officer Siopes.

"I'm here to resolve the contract and not engage in tit-for tats," Mr. Stapczynski said. "I just don't know all the history and will deal with the issues one at a time."

Chief Johnson pointed to the 10 percent cut he was told in January to make and the efforts made after that, which restored several of the positions originally slated for cuts as evidence to refute Officer Siopes allegations.

"Do you really believe that if there was any way to save those two positions that the town wouldn't have done it?" he said.

This was the first time in the town's history that either police or firefighters had to be laid off, according to the chief.

"Nobody likes to lay anybody off," he said.

Patrolmen Joseph Thibodeau III and Brian McNally were the only full-time employees on the town side of the budget actually laid off last week, prior to the start of the new fiscal year, which began July 1.

(Several other part-time and already-vacant positions were cut, and additional layoffs were made over the last few months on the school side of the budget.)

The 32-member patrolmen's union has been working without a contract since July 1, 1989. The most recent contract offer was turned down two weeks ago.

Extra pay

Monies that could have saved the two jobs are being paid to employees at every rank of the police department above and beyond what is called for in contracts in what he said is really a "non contractual" promotion setup, according to Officer Siopes.

"Increases for sergeants, lieutenants, dispatchers and even our own detectives," the officer said. "What has been created is an informal promotion system. Some sergeants are getting more than what the contracts read and so are some of the lieutenants and so is the chief for that matter."

Chief Johnson receives a high salary because his job is supposed to be a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job, according to Officer Siopes.

"I think he is something around \$89,000 for this year," Officer Siopes said.

Yet the chief also collects "accumulative time," what amounts to an extra day off every three weeks. The days are supposed to be in lieu of a raise for sergeants

and lieutenants who work a five-day-on, two-day-off shift, versus a four-and-two-shift, to make up the 17 or 18 more days-off provided by the shorter shift, according to Officer Siopes.

"They know he's not supposed to be getting it," the union president said.

But the chief and the town manager disagreed.

"There is no money being paid that the town manager's office has not agreed to and is not in the budget," Chief Johnson said. "There's nothing hidden."

The chief confirmed the approximate salary figure and said his salary is set according to the Quinn bill, a state bill that was put into practice by the town under Ken Mahony, town manager before Mr. Stapczynski.

The bill is an educational incentive bill for police officers, which provides percentage increases for training and education in order to upgrade the quality of the police in the state, according to the chief. Part of the bill provides for police chiefs to be paid a certain percentage above the highest paid patrolman.

"That was a benefit the town gave me," Chief Johnson said.

The accumulative time was also given to him by Jared Clark, then town manager, when the chief was hired 22 years ago, the chief said, and he has had it all along.

The town manager said the chief does not have a contract with the town, that none of the department heads do, and that he was unsure of the origin of the accumulative time for the chief, but did not consider it an issue at this time.

In addition to the accumulative time, Chief Johnson has saved up more than 200 vacation days, while no other town workers are allowed to carry over more than five days of vacation, according to Officer Siopes.

The chief said he is allowed to save vacation days, the same as all other department heads, and went one step further.

"I also have 222 sick days," the chief said.

That shows how many days he's been out, the chief said, since he was allowed 12 a year when he first started and 15 since shortly after that, and stressed that he shouldn't be penalized for not taking time off. The town limits the number of sick days that can be taken at retirement to 150 anyway, the chief said.

The chief also collects \$1,500 a year as the Civil Defense director for the town, and Officer Siopes questions how he can be paid for that job when he is already being paid 24-hours-a-day for the chief's job.

Mr. Stapczynski said every town is required by the state to have a civil defense director and it is commonly the town manager, police chief, fire chief or the public works director. He was the CD director while also town manager in Wilmington before he came to Andover.

"I suppose if I wanted the money, I'd kick him out of the job and I'd take it," Mr. Stapczynski said.

The union president says he has tried to document exactly how much money and benefits, such as car-use, insurance, retirement and other benefits, the chief gets from the town in a given year, but that Mr. Stapczynski, and Ken Mahony before him, never provided the answers

to all his questions regarding the compensation.

The chief said some information, such as how many of his sick days or vacation days he has used, is probably on the fine line of public information versus an invasion of privacy, and although he is willing to furnish the information, personnel employees or other town officials, past or present, might see that differently.

"I don't have anything to hide," the chief said.

Detectives' pay

Detectives, who are patrolmen picked for detective work by the other detectives, according to the chief, are paid \$52.20 more per week than when they work as patrolmen, according to Officer Siopes. But that differential was never negotiated or agreed to by contract.

The union has filed a prohibitive practice charge against the town for the detective pay differential.

The chief and town manager both said they agree that the pay differential should be in the contract, but never has been.

Dispatchers out-earn cops

Civilians were originally hired for the jobs of dog officer, meter person and dispatchers, jobs formerly held by patrolmen, because it saved money. But that has now changed, according to Officer Siopes.

"It's no longer a reduced cost. In some cases dispatchers are making more than patrolmen," Officer Siopes said.

One dispatcher, Wanda Batchelder, is making \$38,000, according to Officer Siopes, while the two laid-off patrolmen were each earning salaries in the mid-twenty thousands.

"In my opinion, with the rank structure we have, we have a chief, three deputy chiefs, four lieutenants, someone between a lieutenant and a sergeant and someone between a patrolman and a sergeant, that would be our detectives, and dispatchers being paid beyond the dispatchers scale," Officer Siopes said.

"You've got an extra mark between every rank that is known to exist," he said.

But the chief said Ms. Batchelder's salary is approximately \$36,500 and that she is entitled to it after nearly 20 years with the department and because of her supervisory capacity.

"The other dispatcher's top pay is, I think, \$27,000," the chief said.

The dispatchers also have a contract and have received their raises for the last three years, while patrolmen's contracts reflect the same scale they were at three years ago.

Mr. Stapczynski said the dispatchers are entitled to their longevity pay and have a level of responsibility similar to that of police officers and should be paid for it.

"They are part of the emergency response team," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Renovations, etc.

Officer Siopes said the figures given by the town for the cost of recent renovations to the police station are misleading and do not include having 10 lieutenants and sergeants moving furniture around on a holiday for overtime pay, which the union president alleges happened on taxpayers money.

The town just completed renovations

to the police station, including new detective and administrative offices and a new squad room, at a cost of about \$75,000, according to Fred Jaeske, Municipal Maintenance director. (See page 5 for the renovations story.)

The money for the renovations was budgeted at Town Meeting in 1990 for capital improvements and could not have been used for anything else, according to town officials.

Lt. Don Mooers, who was in charge of the renovation project for the department, said that a few officers did help move furniture, and it may have been on a holiday, but that they were scheduled to work anyway. He said it was not just 10 lieutenants and sergeants doing the work.

Lt. Mooers said the timing of the renovations and the layoffs coming together was "unfortunate."

"I guess the perception is that somebody could have been saved, but that's not accurate," Lt. Mooers said.

Personal use of cars in the department, telephones in several police vehicles, new computer and telephone systems, excessive telephone bills in the department and new optional equipment in cruisers are other items about which some patrolmen have questions.

"These are the things the patrolmen are seeing and saying, 'Hey, There's no shortage of money here,'" Officer Siopes said.

Accreditation a "fraud"

The national accreditation of Andover's police department is a fraud, as far as Officer Siopes is concerned.

"It's a fraud. I think everybody's been misled," he said. "Patrolmen aren't accredited."

Andover received accreditation in 1989, a distinction only a few other communities in the state can claim, according to the chief. The process required a tightening of the town's policies and procedures and gave the town nationally accepted standards of operation, a "yardstick" to follow, according to the chief.

But the town has spent a great amount of time and money getting accredited, flying officers all over the country in the process, for a program that might provide a discount for liability insurance and has put stickers on the cruisers and the front door of the police station, but not much else, according to patrolmen.

The manual that was used as proof of accreditation does not, and never did, apply to the patrolmen, according to Officer Siopes, and the standards in it have never been met.

The manual included four pages of mandatory issues that were not bargained for, or agreed to, by the union, according to Officer Siopes.

Mr. Stapczynski again disagreed. "It is an accredited department. It is an outstanding department," he said. "There are some elements that need to be addressed."

"There are items in the accreditation manual that are mandatory subjects of bargaining and we will bargain over them."

The chief said accreditation puts more responsibility on the lieutenants and sergeants and that not a lot of it really applies to patrolmen anyway.



Timothy Thomas

'I want the high school to be a more open place where parents feel comfortable telephoning or visiting.'

Tim Thomas

'Middle-school aged kids are really neat folks, a lot of people don't take the time to find out.'

Samuel Campbell

'I try to involve as many people in a decision especially if it involves them. I like to think I'm very approachable and a good listener who will hear out someone and weigh their opinions.'

Debra Dunn



Debra Dunn

Getting to know 3 new principals

(Continued from page 1)

choice to replace Iora Alexander, who retired as Bancroft's principal this summer.

Each opening drew more than 50 applicants for the job, said Candace Hall, Andover's personnel director. There were two in-house semifinalists. Mr. Thomas for the high school position and West Elementary School Assistant Principal Charlie Friel for the opening at Bancroft Elementary School.

Andover High School

Mr. Thomas said he has a lot of plans for AHS when he begins this fall. He wants to expand many of the programs begun by his predecessor, Wil Hixon, such as the Parent Advisory Counsel and the community service program, as well as initiate some new ideas. He said the PAC would be a good place to start to help parents feel the school is approachable.

"I want the high school to be a more open place where parents feel comfortable telephoning or visiting," Mr. Thomas said.

He'd like to form an advisory group to the principal composed of teachers, students and parents to address different issues. The group would also be a help in suggesting agenda items for department-head meetings, Mr. Thomas believes.

Mr. Thomas plans to have teachers observing their colleagues in- and outside their departments more often than they do now.

Freshmen students will be able to participate in an expanded "freshman friends" program when they begin classes this September. Mr. Thomas plans to increase the number of

upperclassmen taking on one or two newcomers to help them adjust to AHS. Another program Mr. Thomas hopes to enlarge is the mentor program where students choose a member of the faculty and meet together about once a week.

He also plans to look into getting Andover industries more involved in the high school. Currently, AHS is involved in a partnership with Genetics Institute and receives some equipment, such as pH meters, from the firm. Professionals from the biotech firm will volunteer to be guest lectures in some science classrooms next school year.

West Middle School

Dr. Campbell, the new principal at West Middle School, was to retire from education this summer. But, at 55 he said he wasn't ready to give up a career that had given him many years of personal and professional satisfaction. After many years as a building administrator at both the elementary and secondary levels, he moved into central office administration for the Franklin County Public School in Rocky Mount, Va.

"Middle-school aged kids are really neat folks, a lot of people don't take the time to find out," said Dr. Campbell.

"I missed being in the building on a day-to-day basis with teachers and students," he said.

He said he found the middle school atmosphere when he worked at that level to be a very refreshing one. The students hadn't yet adopted a "pseudo sophistication" most high-school aged student do, and they put a tremendous amount of effort into whatever they do.

"Socially and academically, middle school can be a real challenge for an educator. Kids are beginning to pull away from both parental and academic authority. Their biggest influence is their friends," he said.

A goal of a middle school is to adapt to that type of orientation and use more hands-on approaches to teaching, moving away from lectures in the classroom.

He and his wife, Helen, a retired English teacher, plan to move into Andover as soon as possible. His hopes to become involved in the Episcopal church community in town and other endeavors.

Bancroft School

Debra Dunn, principal of a 450-student, third-through-fifth-grade elementary school in Chelmsford, will lead Bancroft Elementary School in the fall. Ms. Dunn was chosen from a pool of more than 55 applicants and has experience in teaching at the elementary level, kindergarten level, and special education classes.

Ms. Dunn describes her leadership style as "operation by consensus."

"I try to involve as many people in a decision especially if it involves them. I like to think I'm very approachable and a good listener who will hear out someone and weigh their opinions," she said.

Ms. Dunn currently is taking classes toward her doctorate in administration policy at the University of Lowell.

Ms. Dunn said she doesn't have plans to relocate to Andover. She'll remain living in Chelmsford.

The Townsman was unable to obtain a photograph of Samuel Campbell at this time.

HISTORY

100 years ago, July 1891

Prof. J.W.Churchill preaches at the Free Church next Sunday morning, and Rev. F.A. Wilson at the Chapel.

Henry J. Cunningham, second son of Hugh Cunningham, was united in marriage with Miss Delia Crowley, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. P.A. Lynch performing the ceremony. Their friends will extend their best wishes for the happiness of the new couple.

E.D. Blanchard of the junior class of the Seminary has accepted a call to Wentworth, N.H.

Newton M. Hall of the recent graduating class of the Seminary was ordained to the ministry at the Franklin Street Church, Manchester, N.H., Wednesday.

The Boston Globe says:

Senator Bradley of Andover is more than likely to be renominated for the Senate by the Lawrence Democracy. His friends are about and say that they are bound to give him a third term, which he so richly deserves. Senator Bradley is a young man, and has made an enviable reputation during his two terms in the upper branch of the State Legislature.

Chester Lee, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, died at the home of George Goldsmith in West Parish last Saturday after an illness of one week of meningitis. He was two years and 10 months old. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Torr sail for Europe to-morrow in the steamship Cephalonia from Boston.

Scott Shattuck has left the employ of M.J. Daly and is running a back to the depot for himself.

Mrs. C. Odlin's house on Morton street has been raised by Wilson of Methuen, and Hardy & Cole are building another story.

The family of J.E. Dennison is at Old Orchard Beach, a popular resort of Andover people.

Agnes and Edna Smith, daughters of Nehemiah Smith, have gone to Whiting, Me., to spend their vacation. They were accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Dinsmore, and Mrs. Wendell Jenkins and daughter Maud.

75 years ago July 1916

A driver of a new Chandler car failed to negotiate the curve at Wilson's Corner and narrowly escaped death. The accident, in which no one was injured, occurred about nine o'clock on Wednesday evening. The car, a six-cylinder Chandler, was new, having just been taken from the agent's in Boston and being driven to Haverhill. The only occupant of the car was the driver, and that he escaped injury was a miracle.

From eye witnesses for the accident it was learned that the car was being driven at a rapid rate of speed on the new cement road between North Andover and Middleton. It is evident that the car was moving so rapidly that the driver could not turn the corner and he drove across the street, down a six-foot embankment and crashed against a stone wall about ten feet from the main thoroughfare. The car remained in an upright position.

SPORTS



The White Sox are the Andover Little League Town Champions for 1991. The major division White Sox squeaked by the Giants with an 8-7 win Wednesday, July 3, for the town championship. The members of this top team are, kneeling, from left: Jeff Sandison, Eric Donahue, Billy McPhee, Christian Sempere, Jonathan Fusco and Marc Tropeano; standing, from left, are: Ryan Games, Jeremy Schofield, John Hogan, Mark O'Sullivan, Greg Wojtkun and Scott Shjanker. Standing in the rear are assistant coach Bob O'Sullivan and head coach Jim Sandison. Turn to page 45 for details on their win.

Majors wrap up regular season play

Andover's Little League majors division wrapped up regular season play with a slew of games. Summaries are as follows:

Orioles 8 - Red Sox 3

Peter Robbins hurled a complete game win, cooling off a torrid Red Sox club. Dan Lombard struck the biggest Oriole offensive blow and Greg Jelson notched his first run batted in of the season. Scott Ciruso was superb at catcher. Red Sox standouts included Rob Oppenheim and Adam Espinola.

Cubs 11 - Mets 0

Shaun Connors and Brendan Long shared pitching honors for the Cubs.

The Mets hung tough, and trailed just 2-0 until the Cubs exploded for nine runs in the fifth frame. Zack Traynor and Josh Hoerner delivered big Cub hits, while Brian Froburg and David McDonald contributed fine efforts for the Mets.

Braves 15 - Mets 14

This extra inning donnybrook ended in heartbreak for the hard-luck Mets. Mike Anderson had boosted the Mets to a 14-12 edge in the top of the seventh stanza. But Chris Cordima stroked a game-winning single in the Braves' seventh to secure a win. Jim Newell got the pitching win. Met highlights were provided by Phil DiBlasi, David McDonald, James Tammario and Bucky Dolan.

White Sox 9 - Yankees 8

Ryan Games, Jonathan Fusco and Greg Wojtkun were White Sox catalysts in this squeaker over the Yanks. Tommy Dilliegro was outstanding at catcher for the Yankees, and third baseman Brian King contributed several gems.

Cubs 6 - Cardinals 4

Elliot Sykes' catching, Brendan Long's pitching, and Josh Hoerner's hitting helped the Cubs past the Redbirds. For the Cardinals, Danny Gosselin, Tito Navarro and Doug Shahian sparkled.

Orioles 11 - Yankees 8

Scott Ciruso slammed his second 1991 homer, Dan Lombard slapped three hits and pitched sterling relief, and Ben Perrault chipped in with an outstanding defensive stab to pace the Orioles. Yankee heroics came courtesy of Ned Yetten, Brian King, Matt Mahoney and Nick Guild.

Indians 12 - Red Sox 1

Matt Guenther cracked a homer and Stephen Vickers ripped two doubles to lead the Indian onslaught. Jeff Danis, Jason Monarca and Guenther split pitching duties for the winners. The Red Sox got good efforts from Aron Bellorado, Brian Anthoney, and Aaron Bancroft.

Giants 6 - Cardinals 5

Alex Tommasino cracked two hits, Andrew Marshall homered (inside the park), Adam Tripi performed flawlessly in the field, and Craig Hartwell executed spectacularly to lead the Giants. Jamie Howard and Danny Gosselin each accounted for two Cardinal hits, while Doug Shahian did wonders defensively.

Senior Little Leaguers split District 14 games against Lowell and Chelmsford

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Senior Little League 14- to 15-year-old All-Stars played some exciting baseball last weekend, banging out 30 hits and scoring 21 runs in a pair of District 14 Tournament games against Lowell Callery and Chelmsford Lupien.

However, despite the post-July 4 offensive fireworks Andover split the two contests and now finds itself in danger of being ousted from the double-elimination tourney.

Ryan Jacobson pitched a complete-game seven-hitter and doubled home the eventual winning run, as Andover exploded for six runs in the top of the eighth inning en route to an 11-5 victory over Lowell Callery in an opening-round game at Hadley Field in Lowell.

In a quarterfinal clash 24 hours later against Chelmsford Lupien, Andover dug an early 9-0 hole and then clawed back wildly before suffering a 12-10 loss at Ayotte Field on the shores of Crystal Lake in Chelmsford.

Manager John Baker's crew must now win five straight to climb out of the loser's bracket and capture the District title.

The Senior 14-15's try to stay alive tonight at 5:45 p.m. in a rematch with Lowell Callery (1-1) at Hadley Field. Callery, which will probably face lefthander Jacobson again, bounced back to oust Billerica American 12-5 in its second game.

If Andover wins tonight it will play again Sunday at 1 p.m. at Hadley, meeting either Tewksbury American or Lowell Highland.

Andover-Lowell Callery

LOWELL — Ryan Jacobson had just two shaky innings as he started the locals off on the right foot, tossing eight innings of seven-hit ball while striking out 10, walking just one and throwing 105 pitches.

Andover, meanwhile, laced 14 hits against Callery southpaw starter Benny Cooper and eighth-inning reliever Bill Martel.

The bottom of the order did much of the damage for Andover.

Brian Marshall had three hits and scored twice, Jeff Pothier added two singles and three RBI, Mike McGuire two singles and one ribbie, Matt Blake two hits and two runs scored, and Jacobson rapped a double and single.

Ryan Moynihan contributed a

two-run single, Frank Morris an RBI single, Mike Trombly a basehit, and catcher Damon Bellorado walked three times and scored twice.

Andover's keystone combination of second baseman Moynihan and shortstop Dave Charland starred defensively, each handling four chances flawlessly, while Morris made a nice running catch of a foul pop by the dangerous Cooper with two Lowell runners aboard to end the fifth.

Hurlers Jacobson and Cooper dominated the first inning, the former retiring Callery 1-2-3 with two strikeouts and Cooper whiffing the side after a leadoff walk to Moynihan.

Andover wasted a walk, hit batsman and Mike McGuire single in the second. One runner was picked off first base by Cooper, and another ruled out after an appeal that he failed to tag second base.

Andover drew first blood in the third stanza when Brian Marshall laced a leadoff double, took third on a wild pitch and crossed on a throwing error by the catcher. Cooper, who struck out seven in the first

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Senior Little Leaguers split District 14 tourney games

(Continued from page 41)

three innings, then fanned the next three batters.

In the top of the fourth Damon Belorado drew a one-out walk, Matt Blake beat out a bunt single, McGuire walked to load the bases, Jeff Pothier beat out an infield hit to deep short scoring Belorado, and when the shortstop threw the ball away Blake raced home for a 3-0 lead.

Marshall then legged out another bunt to re-load the bases, but Cooper escaped with a strikeout and hard groundout.

Jacobson lost his no-hitter with one down in the bottom of the fourth when Cooper beat out an infield hit. Bill Martel, who led the 12-3 Lowell freshman team in hitting this spring, beat out another infield roller before Raul Rodriguez made it 3-2 with a two-out, two-strike, two-run single to centerfield.

In the Andover fifth Jacobson slapped a leadoff single, advanced to third on another wild pickoff throw by Cooper and a wild pitch, and scored on Mike McGuire's two-out single to leftfield.

In the Andover sixth pinch-hitter Nate Roberts drew a walk, Mike Trombly singled and Frank Morris drilled a two-out RBI single for a 5-2 lead.

Callery pulled even with three runs in the bottom of the sixth. Martel lashed a one-out double and eventually scored on a passed ball. Rodriguez then reached on a third-strike wild pitch and scored on Jeff Thomas's triple.

Thomas was subsequently gunned down at the plate on Andres Rivera's one-hopper to third baseman Matt Blake. But Rivera stole second, took third on a throwing error and raced home with the tying run on Brian Meagher's bunt single.

Matt Blake singled and Brian Marshall reached on an error in the Andover seventh, but the locals couldn't plate the go-ahead run.

In the bottom of the seventh Cooper stroked a one-out single, stole second and third, but was left stranded with the potential winning run when Jacobson induced middle-of-the-order hitters Matt McCabe and Bill Martel to pop

out to Dave Charland at short.

Martel relieved Cooper in the eighth and Andover feasted, batting around and scoring six runs on just three hits to break the 5-5 deadlock.

Charland drew a leadoff walk, took third on a wild pitch and passed ball, and scored the winning run on Jacobson's double to rightfield.

Both Jacobson and Frank Morris (walk) were thrown out on the bases by Callery catcher Dan Graham, but Martel's wild streak continued as he issued consecutive free passes to Damon Belorado, Matt Blake and Mike McGuire to load the bases.

Jeff Pothier's sharp grounder took a bad hop over Lowell third baseman Juan Garcia's left shoulder, Belorado and Blake scoring on the single, and McGuire crossed with the ninth run on a passed ball.

Marshall received Martel's sixth walk of the inning, and Ryan Moynihan capped the uprising with a two-run single to centerfield.

Jacobson finished strongly, retiring Lowell 1-2-3 in the bottom of the eighth and recording his ninth and 10th strikeouts to end it.

Andover-Chelmsford Lupien

CHELMSFORD — The locals showed plenty of character in their 12-10 quarterfinal loss, refusing to pack it in after falling behind 9-0 in the fourth.

A pair of six-hit, five-run rallies in the fourth and sixth frames made it exciting, but Lupien was able to hold on for the victory despite being outlited 16-12.

Frank Morris powered the Andover assault as the rangy outfielder went 4-for-5, including three consecutive doubles, and drove in two runs.

Mike McGuire, shifted to the leadoff spot, responded with three hits including a two-run double.

Jeff Pothier had two hits and an RBI, Matt Blake singled twice and walked twice to reach base four times, Ryan Jacobson tripled, and run-scoring singles were spiked by Dave Charland, Nate Roberts and Mike Mano (infield).

Nine different players scored runs with Jacobson crossing twice.

Defensively centerfield Jeff Pothier made one running catch and barely missed a spectacular diving grab, first baseman Jacobson saved a couple of

errant throws and tagged runners going by, and second baseman Ryan Moynihan made a back-to-the-plate grab.

The fielding gem of the game was turned in by third baseman McGuire to end the top of the seventh. With one out, one Chelmsford run home and Ken Duane perched at third, McGuire made a superb diving catch of cleanup hitter George Mihailidis's foul pop. He then jumped up and fired a strike to catcher Matt Blake, nailing Duane who tried to tag and score.

While Andover had early problems with Lupien righthander Greg Kay, who mixed a live fastball with an occasional curve, Chelmsford unloaded the heavy artillery against Andover starter Mike Trombly and reliever Nate Roberts.

Lupien took a 2-0 lead in the first when Duane spanked a two-out single, scored from first on Michailidis's long hit-and-run single, and lefty swinger Steve MacKinnon belted an RBI triple.

Andover stranded runners at second and third in each of the first two innings. Mike McGuire and Frank Morris singled in the first, while Matt Blake and Ryan Moynihan drew walks in the second. Both times righthander Kay, who walked four and whiffed six in five-plus innings, found the out pitch when he needed it.

Chelmsford led 5-0 in the third after Scott Brown (two doubles, single) beat out an infield hit, Ken Duane walked, Mihailidis drilled an RBI single, Duane scored when a cutoff man was overthrown, and MacKinnon lofted a sacrifice fly.

Lupien sent nine men to the plate and moved ahead 9-0 during a four-run fourth, the lone hit an RBI single by Duane (3-for-4, two RBIs). Two walks and two Andover errors were also thrown into the mix.

The Andover comeback started in the bottom of the fourth as Matt Blake singled to left, Ryan Moynihan singled to center, Jeff Pothier followed a 1-6-3 doubleplay with an RBI single to left, and Mike McGuire singled.

Mike Mano then beat out an infield chopper to the first baseman, one run crossing on the single and another when the flip to the pitcher covering first went astray.

Mano stole second, took third as Ryan Jacobson reached on a third-strike wild pitch, and scored on another wild pitch. Jacobson trotted home with the fifth run after Frank Morris hammered the first of his two doubles off the stone wall in centerfield.

Walks to Nate Roberts and Matt Blake loaded the bases, but Kay finally retired the side on a comebacker to the mound.

Chelmsford got two runs back in the fifth as Jason Fredette singled, Scott Brown slammed an RBI double, and Brown later scored on a wild pitch to make it 11-5.

Andover batted around a second time in the sixth, sending 10 hitters to the plate and chasing Kay in the process.

Ryan Jacobson led the stanza with a line drive triple over the rightfielder's head. Morris found the stone wall again for an RBI double, and Nate Roberts's run-scoring single to rightfield made it 11-7 before Kay was replaced by bespectacled Dave Floyd.

Matt Blake greeted Floyd with a crisp single to center, Moynihan walked to load the bases, and Dave Charland laced an RBI single to left.

Jeff Pothier's grounder to short forced Blake at the plate, but Mike McGuire followed with a two-run double which closed the gap to 11-10.

With the tying and go-ahead runs at second and third, Mike Mano lined out to shortstop Scott Brown and Floyd retired the next batter on a flyball to center.

Lupien scored an insurance run in the seventh, Brown finding the wall with a one-out double and Ken Duane singling him home.

That set the stage for McGuire's spectacular doubleplay at third base to end the inning.

The Andover seventh began optimistically with a leadoff hit by Morris and a walk to Nate Roberts.

But Brown converted Matt Blake's soft liner to short into a doubleplay, nailing the runner off second, and Floyd induced the next batter to pop out to Brown ending the game.

Additional members of the Andover Senior All-Star squad are Gil Matos and Adam Gray, while assistant coaches are Dan Moynihan Sr. and Jr.

National and American all-stars post opening round wins

By Rick Harrison

The Andover National and American Major Little League (11-12 years) All-Stars are off and flying, both winning District 14 Tournament opening round games this week at Deyermund Field.

They did it in contrasting ways, the Nationals slipping past Lowell Callery 4-3 and the defending District champion Americans using a three home run barrage to outmuscle Lowell Highland 12-2.

Both advanced to tomorrow night's quarterfinal round action, the Nationals traveling to Chelmsford to face

Chelmsford Fitts at the Rte. 110 Scully Field and the Americans right back at Chandler Road hosting Lowell Oliveria.

Both games have 5:45 p.m. starts.

If either Andover team loses tomorrow it will be ousted from the tourney, while a second victory would move the locals into the double-elimination semifinal round beginning next Monday evening.

Chelmsford Fitts trimmed South Lawrence West 8-3 in its opener, while Lowell Oliveria scored 11 runs in the second inning en route to an 11-8 victory over Tewksbury American.

If the Americans reach the semifinals they may have to face Lawrence Prospect Hill flamethrower Eric Tridenti, who tossed four no-hitters during the regular season and Tuesday night fired a one-hit shutout with 17 strikeouts in a 2-0 triumph over Chelmsford Lupien.

Andover National, 4-3

Pat Annese apparently has ice water in his veins.

The Andover National relief pitcher struck out the final batter in both the fifth and sixth innings, stranding five Lowell Callery baserunners and preserving a down-to-the-wire 4-3 victory

in District 14 Tournament opening round play Monday night at Deyermund Field.

Callery, dominated by Andover starter Andy Marshall over the first four innings, rallied for three runs in the fifth but also left the bases loaded when Annese calmly fanned pinch-hitter Keith Friant on four pitches.

Lefthander Annese then sandwiched two walks around a strikeout to start the sixth, putting the tying and go-ahead runners aboard. But he got the second out on a low line drive to shortstop Marshall, and ended the cliffhang-

(Continued on page 43)

Junior Little League All-Stars fall hard to Lowell in District 14 Tourney

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Little League Junior 13-year-old All-Stars were stung 23-2 by Lowell Callery in their District 14 Tournament opener last weekend at Hadley Field in Lowell.

It moved Andover (0-1) to the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tourney, where it will return to action tonight at 5:45 p.m. against Lowell Highland (0-1).

The game is tentatively listed for Andover High, but may be moved to a neutral site if there are conflicts

with the Andover Legion or Pony League teams.

Highland was whacked 13-0 by Chelmsford in its opener.

Callery hit Andover with a big 11-spot in the bottom of the first, added five runs in the second to make it 16-0, and capped its big afternoon with two in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Andover pushed across single runs in the third and seventh.

Righthander Mike Baisley tossed a route-going four-hitter for Lowell,

walking three and striking out three.

Dave McNeil and John Maciejewski led the Callery attack with three hits apiece, Maciejewski doubling, while Steve Kowalski contributed a home run and single.

Ron Harper laced two singles and McNeil was a defensive standout during stints at both second base and shortstop.

Ted Witman produced one of the hits for Andover.

State champs to be honored

The Andover, Mass. state championship varsity baseball team will be honored with a full course dinner at the Andover Marriott, Wednesday, July 24, at 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend this special occasion should send a check made out to Andover High School Baseball in the amount of \$15 per person to Jane Daniels, 12 Gray Road, Andover, Mass. 01810.

For further information, call Ms. Daniels at 475-6639.

All checks must be in by July 18.

Andover Baseball School has openings for last sessions

The very popular and successful Andover Baseball School is down to its final two sessions.

The next session, for youngsters ages 8-16 years, is scheduled for July 15-19 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily at Andover High.

The final session, for youngsters ages 8-12 years, will run July 22-26 at

the same time and site.

The school stresses the fundamentals of baseball with emphasis on a lot of individual attention. Each day the boys will work on the basics of hitting, throwing, fielding and individual position play. There will be video analyses and daily games.

The staff includes Dave Bettencourt,

coach of Andover High's Division 1 state championship team, perennial national collegiate power University of Maine assistant coach Jay Kimble, former Methuen High head coach Bill Blood, Central Catholic varsity coach Marc Pelletier, Salem N.H. varsity coach Phil Cultrera, Andover High varsity assistant Claude Beaudet and

Tewksbury High junior varsity coach Ron Drouin.

The cost is \$125 which includes a camp T-shirt, hat, daily lunch and individual analysis for each player at the end of the week.

For further information contact Dave Bettencourt, 12 Peggy Lane, Salem N.H. 03079 or call 1-603-898-4653.

National and American all-stars post opening round wins

(Continued from page 42)

er by whiffing Steve Baez on a 3-2 pitch.

The triumph advanced Andover National, whose 1988 edition went all the way to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., to quarterfinal round play tomorrow night in Chelmsford.

The Nationals, coached by Art Sullivan and Pat Annese Sr., will face Chelmsford Fitts at the Route 110 complex at 5:45 p.m. Fitts won its first game 8-3 over South Lawrence West.

If A-N wins again tomorrow it moves to the four-team double-elimination semifinals beginning next Monday night, while a loss will oust the Nationals from the tourney.

The defending District 14 champion Andover American Major All-Stars opened play Tuesday night against Lowell Highland, a victory advancing them to tomorrow's quarterfinals against either Tewksbury Ameri-

can or Lowell Olive-

ria.

Marshall sharp breezed through the first four innings against Callery, yielding one harmless single in the third while striking out seven and walking two. He fanned two Lowell hitters in the first and second, then whiffed the side in the fourth.

The Nationals grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second as Annese drew a one-out walk off Callery complete-game pitcher Mike Reilly, stole second and raced home on Danny Gosselin's sharp single to left-

field.

Gosselin took second on the throw home, third on a passed ball, and scored when Alex Tommasino beat out a slow roller to Lowell third baseman Francisco Marrero.

In the Callery second Marrero walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. But he was stranded after a strikeout and infield grounder to A-N first baseman Gosselin.

With two down in the Callery third Steve Normandin walked and Steve Phillips looped the first hit off Marshall to rightfield. But

pitcher Reilly grounded out sharply to second baseman Shaun Connors.

Connors started the Andover third with a single to centerfield, but he progressed only to second base as a fine catch by Callery rightfielder Larry Hile robbed Marshall and highlighted the inning.

Winning runs

After Marshall struck out the side in the Callery fourth, Andover National put together a typical Little League rally to score the eventual winning runs in the bottom of the stanza.

The inning started inauspiciously when Pat Annese reached on an error but was thrown out stealing by Lowell catcher Charlie Sullivan.

Dave Weiner walked, Dave Constantine legged out an infield hit to short, and both advanced on a wild pitch. Pinch-runner Danny Gosselin then scored when Scott Peterson laid down a

bunt and eluded the tag of Callery first baseman Steve Phillips, who went after Peterson as Gosselin raced home.

Phil DiBlasi followed with a bunt single to rescue pinch-runner Dave Sullivan with the eventual winning run.

Marshall took the 4-0 lead into the fifth, but appeared to tire as Kevin Thibault

looped a one-out single to left-center and consecutive walks were issued to Don Jones and Steve Normandin.

A bases-loaded walk to Steve Baez forced home the first Lowell run, at which point Annese relieved Marshall and was greeted by Mike Reilly's two-run single to rightfield.

(Continued on page 45)

wins

ment opening night at Deyer-

by Andover over the first three runs in the bases loaded pinned pinch-hitters.

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ued on page 43)

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Andover Blue posts wins against Winthrop and Reading

Andover Blue 8 - Winthrop 1

Matt Wolcott pitched five innings, allowing five hits and striking out seven. Justin Connors preserved the win.

Paul Allard reached first on a passed ball third strike in the first inning, stole second and was driven in by Toby Guzowski's single to right field. Wolcott, who was two for three with two RBIs and one run scored, tripled in Toby.

Guzowski, who batted two for two with two RBIs and three scored runs, walked in the third inning and moved to second on a pitching error. Wolcott singled to centerfield to drive Toby home and then stole second and continued to third on an error. Jeff Lembo singled to right field to score Matt.

Dana McCann, Jason Caverly, Chris Sintros, Hugh Quattlebaum and Pete Murphy rounded out the 12-hit attack.

Andover 11 - Reading 4

Toby Guzowski's three hit, six strikeout

pitching performance over five innings along with a 11-hit attack boosted Blue's 11-4 win over Reading.

Todd Harris' walk in the first inning was followed by Chris Sintros' bunt single. Paul Allard was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Toby drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly to left field. Matt Wolcott, who was two for three, two runs scored and three RBIs, had a two-run single to right field. Jeff Lembo singled in Matt who had moved to second on a wild pitch.

Toby Guzowski walked in the third and was doubled home by Matt. Pete Murphy's line single to centerfield scored Matt. Chris O'Connor singled to left field to bring Pete home. Alex Marshall walked and Todd Harris' fielder's choice drove in Chris.

Jason Caverly singled to left field in the sixth to drive in Matt who had walked and moved to third on Lembo's single.

Brian Tisbert hit two for two with a scored run.

Pirates participate in sprint meet

The Merrimack Valley Pirate swim team competed in the G.S.S.A. sprint meet in Dover, N.H., recently.

Kevin Riley (9-10) won six of his eight events and was second in the other two while Diana Liberty (13-14) had two gold medal swims. Wendy Mooney and Melissa Schofield scored individual wins.

In the eight and under division Nicole Hendrickson placed ninth in the 50-meter butterfly and 10th in the 50-meter freestyle while Jonathan Leone was third in the 50-meter backstroke, fourth in the 50 free and fly events and 10th in the 50-meter breaststroke. Emily Rochfort finished 12th in the 50-meter freestyle.

Swimming 9-10, Riley was first in the 50-meter free, fly and breaststroke, 100-meter fly and free and 200-meter individual medley and second in the 100-meter back and breaststroke. Jessica Schoen placed 11th in the 50 free.

Lael Byrnes was 10th in the 50 free, 100 back and breaststroke and 12th in the 50 back in the 11-12 age group. Clewis Kinnett placed fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke, fifth in the 200 I.M., sixth in the 50-meter breaststroke, eighth in the 100 back and 12th in the 100-meter butterfly. Mark Schofield was 10th in the 100-meter breaststroke and 11th in the 100 freestyle while Michael Williams was eighth in the 50 back, ninth in the 50 breaststroke, 10th in the 200 I.M. and 12th in the 50 fly.

Swimming 13-14, Tracie Grant was third in the 200-meter backstroke and 12th in the 200 free. Diana Liberty garnered her golds in the 200-meter freestyle and butterfly events

and added a sixth-place finish in the 200-meter backstroke. Kait McLaughlin was sixth in the 200 fly and eighth in the 200 back while Nicole Muraca was 12th in the 200-meter breaststroke. Peter Olinski placed fifth in the 50-meter freestyle while Eric Williams was second in the 100-meter breaststroke and 200 I.M., third in the 200 breaststroke, fourth in the 100 free and fly, fifth in the 100 back and 200 free, ninth in the 200 back and 12th in the 200 fly.

In the senior division Sheri Beck was fourth in the 200-meter breaststroke, sixth in the 100-meter breaststroke and 200 I.M., ninth in the 200 free, 11th in the 50 and 100 free and 12th in the 100 fly. John Fischer placed ninth in the 100-meter butterfly while Hillary Holbrook was 12th in the 100-meter breaststroke. Matt Liberty finished third in the 200-meter butterfly, seventh in the 200 back and 11th in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Wendy Mooney's gold medal came in the 200-meter freestyle and she added a second in the 200 I.M., thirds in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly and a fourth in the 100 free. Kristen Perrault was seventh in the 200 free and fly and 10th in the 100 fly. Stephanie St. Onge placed seventh in the 200-meter backstroke and 12th in the 200-meter breaststroke. Melissa Schofield captured her gold medal in the 200-meter backstroke and added points for a fourth-place finish in the 200-meter freestyle and a seventh in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The Merrimack Valley Pirates are coached by Rick Battistini and Josh Willman assisted by Don Benson, Patty Fitzgerald, Mary Robb and Lou Rosenfeld.

Samaritans hold tennis tourney

The Samaritans of the Merrimack Valley will sponsor their 10th annual tennis tournament Aug. 23-25 at The Willows Racquet & Fitness Center in North Andover. Entry forms are available at sporting goods stores and tennis clubs and at The Samaritan Center, 55 Jackson St., Lawrence.

There are divisions for singles, doubles and mixed doubles, for both men and women.

Joe Ruggieri will direct the tournament again, as a benefit for The Samaritans, who provide a 24-hour telephone befriending service for despairing and suicidal people of the Merrimack Valley.

Dean Chiungos is top tennis player

Dean Chiungos, of Greybirch Road, won the New England Lawn Tennis Association Zonal Qualifier tennis championship Boys 12 A's at the Field Club of Longmeadow last month. The soon-to-be 12-year-old is seeded number one and breezed through his first four rounds to reach the semifinals where he defeated Sam Jacobs of Connecticut, ranked number seven in New England, 6-3, 6-3.

In the final match Dean defeated number-two seed James Blake of Connecticut 6-3, 6-2. This win solidified Dean's number-two ranking in New England Boys 12 A's.

The New England Lawn Tennis Association sanctions two zonal qualifier tournaments each year. Top ranked New England players must compete in at least one to qualify for national competition which takes place in Lansing, Mich., in July.

As a result of his tournament play this year, Dean was selected to the All New England tennis team and will compete in the zonals in Michigan with other top-ranked players across the U.S.



Dean Chiungos

Dean will play number one singles position for his team. Ten boys and 10 girls are selected from the New England states each year based on their ranking and sportsmanship. Each section is then divided into two teams. This is Dean's second year at the zonals.

Dean trains year round at Longfellow Racquet Club in Wayland and at Woburn Executive Racquet Club. He is coached by Laury Hamel of Wayland. Dean, who enjoys most sports, will be a seventh grader at Pike School in the fall.

Zembruski participates in track and field camp

John Zembruski, of Andover, participated in the recent 1991 Bates College Track and Field Camp.

Zembruski, a student at Central Catholic, attended the camp which is designed to help boys and girls 13-17 years of age strengthen their athletic skills and build a competitive attitude.

Among the event coaches were hurdler Willie Davenport and high jumper Dick Fosbury (of Flop fame), both gold medalists in the 1968 Olympic Games.

Zembruski, who ran varsity track at Central this past school year, is the son of Jean Zembruski, 37 Juliette St., Andover and John Zembruski of Methuen.

Resident will represent U.S. in Pan American Games

Ed Kupa Jr. rowed his way to victory to represent the United States at the Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba, in August.

Ed and John Lindberg, Salisbury Prep School's crew coach, won the double sculls trial event in Camden, N.J., with a 6:31 time standard for the World Games to win the seat at the Pan American

Games.

Ed first represented the United States at a rowing event in the Junior Olympic World championships in Czechoslovakia in 1986.

The graduate fellow at Boston University, majoring in biomedical engineering, is the son of Ed and Judi Kupa of 4 Joseph St.

Girls' softball gets underway

The Andover girls' Summer Softball League games, sponsored by Andover Bank and Marshalls, played their first game

Tuesday night, July 2. The Andover Bank team was in the lead until the last inning when Marshalls' team won 25-24.

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Late Schofield rip gives White Sox town title

Jeremy Schofield's bases loaded single in the bottom of inning six capped a two-run rally and boosted the White Sox to Andover's 1991 Little League majors (ages 10-12) title.

The late fireworks were nothing new; manager Jim Sandison's team won 10 of their 20 games this season in the final frame.

The American League champions, who lost Game 1 of the best-of-three series with the National League champion Giants, had won Game 2 to force a deciding winner-take-all contest.

The American League thus continues its dominance of the Nationals; the only National League club since the 1970s to win a town title was the 1987 Cardinals.

Giants 8 White Sox 3

Alex Tommasino and Andy Mar-

shall split pitching duties, striking out eight White Sox and giving the Giants a 1-0 advantage in the series opener.

Five runs in the third, including an Andy Marshall home run, clinched the win. Josh Prudden played superb defense in centerfield and Scott Petersen exhibited fine base-running skills for the winners.

Greg Wojtkun doubled and tripled for the White Sox, while Mark O'Sullivan sparked at third base.

White Sox 7 Giants 1

The White Sox, dormant through eight innings of the series, finally exploded courtesy of Greg Wojtkun. The youngster slammed a three-run homer in inning three to break a scoreless tie, and his club never looked back.

Jonathan Fusco drove in two more

Sox runs with a double in the fourth. Billy McPhee and Marc Tropeano also contributed both offensively and defensively.

Ace Mark O'Sullivan pitched masterfully, allowing just three infield hits. The Giants finally tallied a run in the sixth and were threatening to do more damage, but O'Sullivan struck out the final batter.

Scott Petersen rapped two of the Giant hits, Josh Prudden accounted for the third, and Randy Romano played solidly at third base.

White Sox 8 Giants 7

The Giants struck first on a two-run homer by Andy Marshall. The White Sox halved the lead in their share of the first when Jeremy Schofield singled home Ryan Games (a harbinger of things to come).

The Giants threatened to blow the game open in inning three when opportunistic Craig Hartwell slammed his first career homer, a grand slam that keyed a Giant rally and put them up 7-2.

The White Sox came right back with three of their own, with clutch hits coming from Mark O'Sullivan, Greg Wojtkun and Jonathan Fusco.

In inning four, the White Sox narrowed the gap to 7-6 when Marc Tropeano cranked out a solo home run.

That set the stage for inning six, which Scott Shaniker led off with a double. He ultimately scored on a passed ball. Ryan Games followed with a hit. He moved up to third when his teammates loaded the bases. It was then that Schofield delivered the season's biggest blow.

Gold continues to suffer through scoring problems

By Rick Harrison

Scoring runs continued to be the major problem as Andover Gold of the Suburban Pony League dropped a pair of recent decisions to the North Reading Braves (11-2) and the Reading Astros (5-2).

The double dip left AG at 1-4 overall heading into a busy week, as the locals hosted Winthrop last night, travel to North Andover tomorrow evening and battle Wilmington on Saturday morning.

A makeup game at Winthrop has been rescheduled for Saturday, July 20 while a definite date for the lone regular season contest against intra-town archrival Andover Blue has yet to be established.

Through five games Phillips Academy varsity second baseman Brian Flanagan leads Gold offensively with an even .500 average (8-for-16), while leadoff batter Danny Hansberry is at .333 with 6-for-18.

Gold-North Reading

Five AG pitchers couldn't stem the tide as North Reading, 5-1 overall, jumped ahead 3-0 in the top of the first and was never headed thereafter at Andover High.

The quintet of Gold hurlers was hurt by poor fielding support as well.

Matt Marvin (1-1) worked the first three innings, yielding just one hit while striking out six and walking four. North Reading managed to score seven runs, however, taking advantage of several fielding lapses.

Tim Caverly, Jeff Brammer, Danny Hansberry and Tom Boutureia each worked one inning in relief, Boutureia finishing up impressively by allowing just one unearned run and no hits.

Gold scored its first run in the opening stanza when Hansberry singled, stole second and scored on the first of Brian Flanagan's four straight singles.

A Rick Mendez sacrifice bunt later in the inning put runners at second and third with one down, but the next

two AG batters fanned.

In the fifth Flanagan rapped another single, Brad Batchelder drew a two-out walk, Matt Marvin walked and Boutureia walked to force home a run.

Flanagan went 4-for-4, Marvin hammered a double and single, and 13-year-old Pat Sharkey singled.

Gold's three 13's all played solid defensive games, Dave Salafia in left field and a brief stint at shortstop, Brad Batchelder at second base and Pat Sharkey in leftfield.

Gold-Reading

AG, a 4-2 winner over the Astros in the season opener, had the tables turned as Reading broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the bottom of the fifth at Washington Park in Reading.

Gold righthander Pat Walsh and Reading junkballer Dave Wayland fired matching complete-game five-hitters, Walsh striking out four and walking only one in a solid performance.

The Astros (3-4-1) took a 2-0 lead in the first, but Gold bounced right back

in the top of the second.

Tom Tanin led the inning with a towering triple but was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run. It took a perfect relay throw by Reading to nail Tanin.

Wayland then issued walks to Matt Marvin, Walsh and Jeff Brammer to load the bases for Sam McLellan, who belted a long game-tying two-run double.

Gold was blanked the rest of the way, however, with the only other hits a one-out double by Jeff Hesenius in the third and a one-out single by Brammer in the fourth.

In the AG fifth Danny Hansberry walked and stole second. Hesenius followed with another walk, but that's where the rally ended.

Reading then struck for its final three in the bottom of the fifth.

Playing strong defensive games this time around were catcher Hesenius, rightfielder Brammer, centerfielder McLellan and first baseman Tanin.

All-stars post opening round wins

(Continued from page 43)

Annese then fanned the next batter for the second out, walked Francisco Marrero to re-load the bases, and whiffed the next man to end the inning.

The Nationals couldn't pad their lead in the bottom of the fifth, despite successive two-out walks to Annese and Gosselin and a double steal.

Finishing touches

Mike Kowalski walked to open the Gallery sixth, and Don Jones walked on four pitches with one out. Marshall stabbed Steve Normandin's liner ankle-high for the second out, and Baez finally took a called third strike after fouling a 3-2 pitch off his foot.

Hard-luck loser Mike Reilly permitted just five singles, three of them infield hits, while walking five and striking out six.

Annese walked three and whiffed four in his short stint.

Other members of the Andover National squad, each of whom played and contributed, are outfielder/leadoff batter Rob Busby, shortstop/outfielder Greg LaFlamme, catcher Jeff Scott and third baseman Brendan Long.

Andover American, 12-2

The Americans played long ball as were never in serious danger after scoring twice in the bottom of the first, three times in the second and then throwing a fat seven-spot up on the board in the fourth.

Rob Kwon pitched the first four frames and Mark O'Sullivan the final two against Lowell Highland, combining for a two-hitter and eight strikeouts. They also walked nine.

In the first back-to-back two-out home runs by Matt Guenther and Al

Kwon got the Americans rolling.

In the second stanza an error and two walks loaded the bases for Steve Vickers, who laced a two-run single and then watched the fifth run of the contest score on a throwing error.

In the seven-run fourth Jason Monarca hammered a three-run homer, and RBI singles were added by Joe Sciolla and Aaron Bancroft.

Leading 12-0 at this point, Andover American softened slightly as Lowell Highland pushed across two runs in the top of the fifth.

Jeff Lake slapped an RBI single and Jim Conant's fielder's choice rescued the second run.

Mike Marshall had the other Highland safety, a second-inning single, and the defensive standout for Lowell was first baseman Chris Brien.

Golf tourney takes place during July

The Cedarland Miniature Golf Tournament to benefit Cystic Fibrosis and presented by American Airlines invites anyone 18 years and older to play in the tournament. No special skills are required.

To enter, pay a \$1 advance registration fee and typical greens fee of \$3 to \$4.50. After your round of golf, record your score with Cedarland. The 16 lowest scorers in the end of July will play in a playoff. Golfers may play as many times as they wish up to July 31.

The winner will receive round-trip airfare for two to London on American Airlines. There will be a drawing for everyone that gets a hole in one on the 18th hole for a round-trip airfare for two to London.

Cedarland is located off Exit 48 off Route 495 in Haverhill.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, July 4 - At 10:30 p.m., James A. Malloy, 29, of 50 Winter St. in Woburn, was arrested and charged on a Metropolitan District Commission default warrant for operating under the influence (liquor) after being placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at the fireworks display at Andover High School.

At 11:15 p.m., Leo A. LaRoche, 56, of 90 Chandler Road, was arrested at his home after a report by firefighters at the West Fire Station of gun shots fired at the station. Firefighters heard what they believed to be shotgun pellets hitting the roof and passing through the trees around the station and shots being fired behind the building.

Police investigating the incident found Mr. LaRoche sitting on the stairs to his house with a shotgun in hand, according to Lt. Arthur Ricci. About 20 spent shells were also found at the scene.

Several other rifles and handguns were found inside the house, many of them loaded, the lieutenant said. A small quantity of marijuana was also found.

Mr. LaRoche was charged with discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling, discharging a firearm in violation of the town by-law, disturbing the peace and possession of a class D substance (marijuana).

Mr. LaRoche had a firearms identification card, which allowed him to have the guns, but all the weapons were confiscated and are being held by police while the charges against Mr. LaRoche are being investigated.

At 11:48 p.m., Steven J. McLaughlin, 20, of 32 Boston Road, was arrested at that address and charged with assault and battery on a household member after police received a phone call request from that address for assistance.

Friday, July 5 - At 12:01 a.m., Mark S. Davis, 33, of 12 Darby St. in Worcester, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and going through a red light.

At 3:05 a.m., Dana Bolster, 36, of 18 Winding Road in Londonderry, N.H., was arrested while walking on Route 495 and charged on a Natick default warrant.

At 3:32 a.m., a 55-year-old female resident was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Chestnut Street.

Saturday, July 6 - At 6:10 p.m., Rafael S. Alcantara, also known as Persio Rafael Suazo, 37, of 21

Bromfield St. in Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating unregistered and uninsured, attaching an illegal plate, operating with revoked plates and operating after suspension of his license.

Monday, July 8 - At 5 a.m., Mustafa Elbach, 32, of 124 Addison St. in Chelsea, was arrested on Bulfinch Drive and charged with assault with a deadly weapon (an unloaded handgun) after police received a request from a resident to remove two men from an apartment.

At 7:15 a.m., John L. Niemyski, 19, of 9 Brentwood Circle, was arrested at his home and charged on an Andover warrant for being a minor transporting alcohol and unlicensed possession of mace.

At 8:36 p.m., Kenneth Finno, 28, of 19 Webster Court in Lawrence, was arrested on Federal Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license. Christopher P. McMahon, no age given, of 207 Boxford St. in Lawrence, was arrested with Mr. Finno and charged with disorderly conduct.

FIREWORKS

Between July 3 and 4, Andover police responded to 11 calls regarding firecracker use, including a call at 8:17 p.m. on July 3 when a resident on Blackberry Lane reported neighbors on both sides setting off firecrackers and the "dog going nuts." Another call, on July 4, reported kids setting firecrackers off close to buildings on Stowe Court.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 3 - At 3:05 a.m., an accident was reported on Route 28.

At 3:44 p.m., a vehicle was reported off the road near 90 Beacon Street.

Friday, July 5 - At 3:50 p.m., a minor accident occurred near 439 North Main St.

Sunday, July 7 - At 1:23 a.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported near 13 North St. Two males were reported running from the scene. The vehicle was possibly stolen.

Monday, July 8 - At 11:57 a.m., an accident was reported near 150 Dascomb Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, July 2 - At 9:58 a.m., police reported a house break after investigating a report by a Morton Street resident of a strange person in the house.

At 10:11 p.m., a house break was reported on Cloverfield Drive. The house was broken into sometime between 7 and 7:30 p.m. The resident reported having some idea who the perpetrator was.

Wednesday, July 3 - At 7:52 a.m., a car break was reported on Old River Road.

At 4:36 p.m., another car break was reported on Lowell Street.

Thursday, July 4 - At 11:35 p.m., two white, male suspects were reported taking a stereo from a vehicle parked on Carlisle Street. The suspects fled from the scene in a small white vehicle, possibly a Nissan or a Honda, headed toward North Andover.

Friday, July 5 - At 9:35 a.m., a car break was reported on Lovejoy Road.

At 11:16 a.m., a car break was reported on Lowell Street. The owner reported his radio missing.

At 11:42 a.m., a car break was reported on Carlisle Street.

Saturday, July 6 - At 2:07 p.m., a car break was reported on Old River Road.

Sunday, July 7 - At 11:07 a.m., a car break was reported on Juliette Street.

Monday, July 8 - At 10:11 a.m., a car break was reported on Lowell Street.

THEFTS

Tuesday, July 2 - At 12:09 a.m., a theft from a vehicle was reported on North Main Street. A car was reported leaving in a hurry from

Shawsheen Plaza.

Thursday, July 4 - At 10:58 a.m., a mailbox was reported stolen from a residence on Wedgewood Drive.

At 1:21 p.m., a theft was reported from Phillips Academy.

At 2:07 p.m., a wallet was reported stolen on Stevens Street.

Saturday, July 6 - At 6:39 p.m., a dog was reported stolen from Johnson Road.

Sunday, July 7 - At 4:03 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from Highland Road.

At 11:41 a.m., a burglary was reported at a residence on South Main Street.

Monday, July 8 - At 2:19 p.m., a theft was reported at a building on Minuteman Road.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, July 2 - At 11:22 p.m., damage was reported to a car on South Main Street.

Wednesday, July 3 - At 7:35 p.m., a resident on Michael Way reported older kids kicking in the front of a club house he made for the younger kids to play in.

Thursday, July 4 - At 8:30 a.m., a window was reported smashed on Reservation Road.

(Continued on page 47)

Looking for the history column?

See page 6A, part of the special section: Looking Back

JAFFARIAN

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<div style="text-align: center;"> VOLVO SALE </div> <p>NEW '91 VOLVO 240 SEDANS & WAGONS</p> <p>14 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>A/C, power windows & locks, driver's side air bag.</p> <p>STK. #2500</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>MSRP \$20,063 DISCOUNT \$1068 CASH OR TRADE \$1500</p> <p>\$17,495</p> <p><small>Wagons slightly higher</small></p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> VOLVO SALE </div> <p>NEW '91 VOLVO 940 SEDANS & WAGONS</p> <p>7 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Drivers air bag, sunroof, am/fm cassette, and much more</p> <p>STK. #2416</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> <p>MSRP \$28,403 DISCOUNT \$3408 CASH OR TRADE \$1500</p> <p>\$24,495</p>	
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<p>'86 VOLVO 740 TURBO</p> <p>Auto, a/c, sunroof, p/w and locks, flawless only 64k miles #7432</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$10,995</p>	<p>'85 VOLVO 240 DL WAGON</p> <p>Auto, a/c, am/fm cass., roof rack, super clean, low mileage #2527-1</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7400</p>	<p>'87 VOLVO 240 GL WAGON</p> <p>Auto, a/c, power windows & locks, only 52K #7460</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,500</p>

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 46)

At 9:28 a.m., damage to a swimming pool was reported on Gavin Circle.

At 6:24 p.m., three boys playing baseball shattered a window at South School on Woburn Street. The boys fled on foot.

At 9:46 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a residence on Rogers Brook West.

Saturday, July 6 - At 1:46 a.m., a vehicle was found with a smashed window on George Street.

At 11:48 a.m., damage to a mailbox was reported at a residence on Haggetts Pond Road.

Friday, July 5 - At 10:15 a.m., a resident on Haggetts Pond Road reported a BB hole in the window.

At 6:01 p.m., a resident reported the rear window of his car smashed in the Olde Andover Village parking lot.

At 6:37 p.m., a resident reported a mailbox and lawn furniture thrown in his parents' swimming pool on Cherrywood Circle.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, July 2 - At 6 a.m., Andover police recovered a stolen Chevrolet Euro Sport on Route 495. The car, which had damage to the front end and ignition, was reported stolen from the Ramada Inn on River Road on July 1.

At 9:52 a.m., a 1990 Pontiac, stolen from Lawrence, was recovered on Balmoral Street.

At 1:38 a.m., a car stolen from Lawrence was recovered on River Road.

This week's police log was compiled by Helen Ubinas and Don Staruk. The information comes from the police log the police are required by law to keep at the department on North Main Street.



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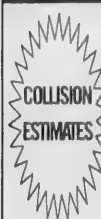


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SENIOR CITIZENS

Get ready for a chicken feast

By Mary A. Byrne

I'm going on vacation so I'll recap what's ahead at the Senior Center. The chicken barbecue is Thursday, Aug. 15, at 11:30 a.m. We will hold the autumn hop Thursday, Sept. 19, at 11:30 a.m. The Halloween party will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 11:30 a.m.

The next AARP meeting is

Monday, July 15, at 1 p.m.

The Stroke Club will meet Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m.

We are showing a movie Thursday afternoons at 1 and Friday mornings at 9. The center is air conditioned so why not come in and enjoy the movie and the comfort on a hot day.

Health clinic set for July 15

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) HomeCare of 1 Union St. offers free health clinics for the elderly throughout the Merrimack Valley. The clinics are conducted by VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and through town funds.

The clinics focus on preventive care and assist elders in maintaining good health through blood pressure checks, weight management and nutri-

tion counseling. The clinics are free and open to the public.

Clinics in Andover are held jointly with VNA HomeCare and the Andover Health Department. Clinics will be held Monday, July 15, at Andover Commons and Monday, July 22, at Frye Circle from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

Call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255, or VNA HomeCare at 470-1615 for further information.

Cooking: summer drinks: page 50

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Dinner theater has shows for seniors

A senior citizen music and comedy luncheon show is at Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, the first and third Wednesdays of each month or by special arrangement.

Seating for dinner begins at 1 p.m. with a menu choice of broiled haddock or stuffed chicken breast. Individuals and groups are welcome. The price for dinner, show, tax and tip is \$11.95. Reservations are required.

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Group helps cancer patients and their families

Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns. The group brings together patients and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and encouragement. The group is a combination of self-help, education and counseling.

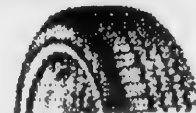
People Helping People will meet Wednesday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, and continue to meet the first and third Wednesday of every month.

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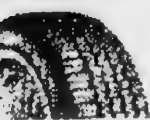
Cancer for families

their families cope with stresses. "People at group offered at addresses their together patients with a health give support and is a combination counseling. will meet Wednesday at Chester Hospital, first and third

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From left, Owner Rose Bistany, Susan Blodgett and Caroline Kaddaras

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New Bodies By Slender Quest has added several new features to enhance the customers' health, beauty and comfort. Electrolysis is now offered for both men and women. A full time manicurist is available who is knowledgeable about the latest trends in nail health and fashion trends. Both men and women can now benefit from massages by Susan Blodgett, a Certified Massage Therapist, and Larry Medolo, a graduate of the New Hampshire Institute for Therapeutic Arts. Interesting and fashionable clothing suitable for leisure and exercising are available, as well as a large selection of unique jewelry.

The new European Body Wrap is available at New Bodies. This Sea-Clay

based process tones and tightens loose skin and tissue. It reduces unsightly cellulite, fades stretch marks, benefits men with problem stomachs, helps women who want hips, thighs and upper arms tightened and lifted, aids dieters who want to lose inches from the "right" places and helps those who do not have excess weight, but want to lose inches and improve their shape.

New Bodies By Slender Quest offers tanning sessions as part of their three-fold services for the body. For tanning, they offer the Wolf System with wide beds that leave no tan lines. These beds have a built-in FM stereo and cassette deck so the client may listen to his/her favorite music.

The third phase in New Bodies' beautifying plan is Slender Quest Toning Systems. "This is a quick, easy, inexpensive way to get in shape. Seven different machines are designed to work on all parts of the body; to tone, tighten and rid the body of cellulite. This is for persons of all ages, sex and physical condition," states their brochure. This phase is especially beneficial to those who are unable to exercise or are just plain lazy.

Call owner Rose Bistany at (508) 688-8040 for information on their current specials. The first visit is free. New Bodies has convenient parking at its location in Messina's Shopping Plaza, Main Street, North Andover.

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COOKING

Try a watermelon screwdriver; or an orchard delight

By Maria Moskos

There are many reasons why people may choose a refreshing summer non-alcoholic beverage instead of wine, beer or hard liquor. We are a very mobile society, especially in the summertime, with deep concerns about drinking and driving.

People are more health-conscious and use restraint when consuming alcohol because of its high caloric content and economically; liquor can greatly increase your liability risk.

I have had garden parties and set up non-alcoholic bars with bartenders who can provide a myriad of pastel-colored beverages utilizing a variety of tropical fruit and other natural ingredients. Color-coordinated ribbons can be tied around the stems of glasses to add a creative, festive touch. Fresh flowers, colorful fresh fruit and vegetable kebobs, sprigs of lemon or orange mint or scented geraniums such as nutmeg, strawberry or rose can add a unique "finishing touch" to your very special natural summer coolers.

Watermelon screwdriver

3 lbs. watermelon, cut into chunks

2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
4 cups fresh orange juice, strained

4 orange mint sprigs for garnish

Puree watermelon with the lemon juice in batches in a food processor. Transfer mixture into divided ice cub trays and freeze. Divide frozen watermelon cubes among four glasses and pour one cup of orange juice into each glass. Stir and garnish with an orange-mint sprig. Serve with orange and red colored napkins.

Orchard delight

1 cup seedless green grapes
1 cup white grape juice
1 cup cubed, very ripe honeydew melon

3 small grape clusters and three small grape leaves.

Combine all ingredients in blender. Sieve and serve in tall frosted glasses garnished with a cluster of grapes and small grape

leaf. Makes three drinks.

Spicy tomato cooler

1 ripe medium tomato, chopped

1 medium red bell pepper, seeded and cut into strips

1 cucumber, peeled and thickly sliced

2 scallion bulbs with a touch of green

1 cup tomato juice, chilled

Juice of 1/2 lemon

3 dashes Tobasco sauce

9 celery chunks,

6 medium shrimp, cooked.

Combine ingredients in blender and blend to a fine puree. Taste for seasoning. If necessary, add additional tomato juice to make 2 1/2 cups. Sieve, divide evenly among three green-colored glasses filled with ice and garnish with a skewer of celery chunks alternated with shrimp.

Cooler whip

1 banana

1 cup plain yogurt

1 cup fresh orange juice, chilled

1 cup hulled strawberries

1/2 tsp. vanilla

1 tsp. honey

3 slices unpeeled lemon-brushed banana

3 strawberries

3 orange wedges

Mix banana, yogurt, orange juice, strawberries, vanilla and honey in a blender until mixture is smooth. Divide the mixture among three pastel-colored glasses and top each with a fruit skewer of an orange wedge, whole strawberry and banana slice.

Low-calorie cranberry whip

1 1/2 cup low-calorie cranberry juice, chilled

1 1/2 tbsp. dry milk powder

3 ice cubes

12 oz. diet lemon-lime soda, chilled

Place cranberry juice in blender. Sprinkle with milk powder and blend. With motor running, gradually add ice and blend until frothy. Pour juice mixture evenly between two ice-filled 12 oz. glasses; fill with equal amounts of diet soda. Float a scented geranium on top of each studded with fresh cranberries.

Your ideas: We value your cooking ideas. Call the *Townsmen* at 475-1943 if you'd like to make a suggestion for Maria Moskos' column.

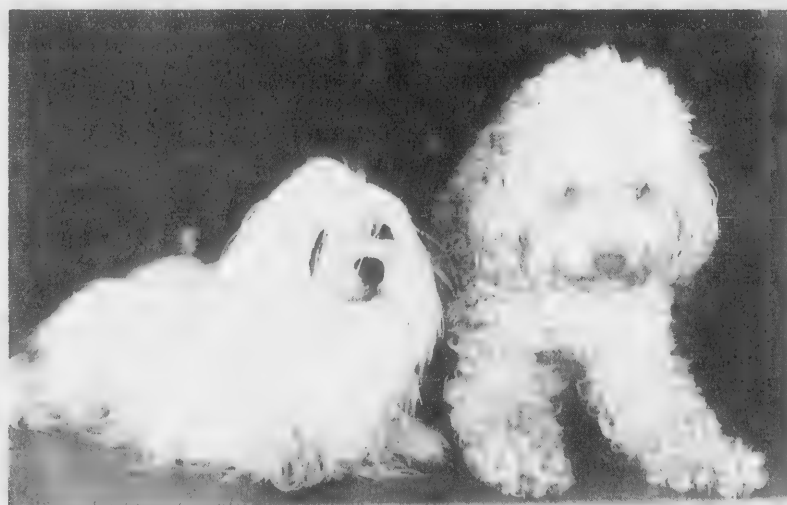


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

These two females, a maltese at left and a poodle at right, are both full-grown and looking for a home. They are at the Andover Animal Hospital. Call 475-3600 if you are interested in adopting either (both?).

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ralph E. Bailey and Wilda M. Bailey to Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. dated December 15, 1989, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3045, Page 114, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M., on July 19, 1991, on the mortgaged premises as below described, being known as 2 Wagon Wheel Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit

Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being Lot No. 1 as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Arthur A. Collins, Andover, Mass., Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Sept. 26, 1963," which plan is recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 4968, bounded and described as follows

NORTHWESTERLY by the line of Wagon Wheel Road, 180 feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot No. 2, as shown on said plan, 650.81 feet.

SOUTHERLY by land of Edward Cellin, as shown on said plan, in two courses, 62.18 feet and 68.56 feet.

EASTERLY by land of Edward Cellin, as shown on said plan, in two courses, 96.21 feet and 137.39 feet.

NORTHERLY by land of Alfred R. Pelletier et ux and by land of Allen Hartford et ux, as shown on said plan, in two courses, 55.70 feet and 20 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Allen Hartford et ux, as shown on said Plan, 552.91 feet

Containing 2.69 acres, more or less, all as shown on said plan

Together with and subject to the use of Wagon Wheel Road for all purposes as streets are used in common with all others entitled thereto

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Arthur A. Collins dated August 20, 1964 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 1016, Page 359

The above described premises are hereby conveyed subject to the real estate taxes for the year 1972 which the grantees assume and agree to pay

For title reference see Deed Recorded Book 1194, Page 119

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, or liens, if any

TERMS OF SALE

Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of the sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

Citicorp Mortgage, Inc.
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
By Its Attorney
Donald H. Carvin

Dated: June 20, 1991
From the office of:
Donald H. Carvin, Esquire
44 Adams Street
P.O. Box 9074
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-4140
(T34139)
June 27; July 3 and 14, 1991

BUSINESS PROFILES

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AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS
Free Mobile Service
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1000 Osgood St. (Rte. 125) No. Andover

"There's No Place Like Home"

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Take Rte. 93 (W or S) to exit 40 (Rte. 62) in Wilmington
Turn left at top of ramp. Right at lights. We're 100 yds. on left
Hrs. Mon & Wed 9-6, Thurs & Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5. CLOSED MONDAYS

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& LATE MODEL WRECKS
RADIATOR REPAIRS
LEO J. COUTURE & SONS
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SUMMER HOURS:
(Thru Labor Day 9/2/91)
- Sales -
Mon.-Thurs., 9am-6pm; Fri. 9am-6pm; Sat. 9am-5pm
- Service & Parts -
Mon.-Fri., 7:30am-5pm
SATURDAY HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

**CLIFFORD
JEWELERS**

109 Main St.
North Andover, MA
682-4653

Custom & Repair Work
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ROYAL DRAGON

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PORK FRIED RICE**

with
PUPU PLATTER
With This Ad
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

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Complete body and frame repairs on
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Our reputation speaks for itself!
State Reg. #227

**Andover
DANCE & MUSIC CENTER**
90 Main St., Andover Upper level over Brightens 475-5665



- Costume Rentals
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- Dance, Fitness &
Gymnastics Supplies
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Andover
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"Andover's Fine Paint & Window Treatment Store"

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36A PARK ST., ANDOVER
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Sat 8-5:30

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Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5; Thurs. & Fri. 10-6
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with you...

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• **ALL SPORTS** •
LaCrosse, Hockey, Baseball
Softball, Football, Basketball,
TEAM SUPPLIES
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Sat 9-5

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HOME COOKED DELICACIES"
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Body Building For Men & Women

Top of the Line
STONES/POWERBUILT Equipment

Facilities Include:

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Dennis' Beauty Shoppe

This sign on a quiet street in North Andover is worth seeking out. In a beautiful park-like setting is one of the area's finest beauty salons. It has been owned and operated by Dennis Martin for the past 17 years.

Dennis' is a full service salon offering styling, cuts, perms, waxing, individual makeup consultations, complete nail care and ear piercing. They carry 14 different styles of earrings.

Dennis' is pleased to announce the addition of Patti Morando, who will provide qualified nail service and produce the best results possible. Patti will enable you to pamper yourself at low prices that make it feasible. This service is available to men and children as well as women. Patti is skilled at hot oil manicures, acrylic nails, silk wraps, nail repair and nail art. Her specialty is pedicures.

These include mud treatments with reflexology (massaging specific points in the feet or hands that correspond with reflex points in other parts of the body). She also does paraffin treatments to moisturize hands. Patti is dedicated to pleasing her clients and offering the finest service possible. She offers monthly specials. If this article is mentioned, she will treat the customer to a full set of sculptured nails for \$40, rather than the usual cost of \$60. Custom-made gift baskets with a nail care theme are available starting at \$15. Patti has flexible hours to accommodate her customers. She may be reached at (508) 794-1417 Tuesdays through Saturdays. Dennis' has many loyal customers

who have been coming to his salon since it opened. They enjoy the friendly atmosphere and professional services. Many of his patrons are men and boys. His staff of highly skilled beauticians regularly attend National Cosmetologists Association conventions to remain current with the latest trends in the field of beauty and hair care. Special rates are offered to senior citizens and children under 12.

Dennis' Beauty Shoppe is located at 200 Osgood St. in North Andover. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: (508) 683-2279.

Rosemary C. Bernal

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Plan, consult our
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Judy DeLuca, Proprietor

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6 Railroad Ave. 474-4500
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Mon., Tues. & Fri. 9-5; Wed. & Thurs. 9-7; Sat 8-3

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that Yardarm, Inc., 205 Portland Street, Boston, Massachusetts, has applied for a transfer of the Restaurant All-Alcoholic Beverage License now held by Daman Enterprises, d/b/a Bel Canto Restaurant, 10 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts. Madeline Starr is designated as Manager, on the fol-

lowing described premises
Second Floor: Entrance and egress at center of North wall and center of east wall. Seats 52, kitchen and storage area.

Third Floor: Entrance and egress at center of north wall and center of east wall. Public area seats 58 and storage and office space - 600 feet.

A public hearing on said application will be held on July 22, 1991 at the Town Offices, Third Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlett Street, at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

July 11, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Polar Bear Limited Partnership, a Massachusetts limited partnership, to Casco Northern Bank, N.A., a National banking association duly organized and existing by law and having a place of business at One Monument Square, Portland, Maine, with a mailing address of P.O. Box 678, Portland, Maine 04104, dated as of November 18, 1987, and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2629, Page 254, as amended by a First Amendment to First Mortgage dated as of January 24, 1990, recorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 3094, Page 223, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on Thursday, the 15th day of August A.D. 1991, at the mortgaged premises known as Old River Road and Route 1-93, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, shown as Lot A-1 on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. Owned by: Valle's Steak House Scale 1 in 50 Ft. July 5, 1984," prepared (sic) by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan 9537, the plan (sic) bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY, EASTERLY AND NORTHERLY By River Road, By five (5) line (sic) measuring respectively twenty-four and forty-four one hundredths (24.44) feet, sixty-four and nineteen one hundredths (64.19) feet, eighty-eight and one one hundredths (88.01) feet, forty-three and fourteen one hundredths (43.14) feet and ninety (sic) and six tenths (90.60) feet.

EASTERLY by Interstate Route 93 (no access), four hundred twenty-eight and seventy-eight (sic) (428.78) feet.

SOUTHERLY by Lot 1-A, two hundred ninety (sic) and four teen one hundredths (290.14) feet; and

WESTERLY, NORTHERLY AND WESTERLY by (sic) line measuring respectively two hundred one and seventy-two one hundredths (201.72) feet, twenty and eighty one hundredths (20.80) feet and two hundred twenty-eight and ninety-seven (sic) one hundredths (228.97) feet.

Containing 124,552 square feet according to the Plan Together with the following:

A. Rights and easements set forth in an Easement Deed from Digital Equipment Corporation to SGS Restaurants (Andover), Inc. dated September 24, 1984 and recorded on October 1, 1984 in Book 1875, Page 2.

B. Easements set forth in Access and Restriction Agreement dated September 21, 1984 and recorded in Book 1871, Page 16.

C. Forty-eight (48) foot right-of-way shown as "Driveway 48 feet wide" on plan recorded as Plan No. 5401 in Book 1052, Page 264.

D. Easements set forth in Deed from Robert Agnello to SGS Restaurants (Andover), Inc. dated September 21, 1984 and recorded in Book 1871, Page 4.

TERMS OF SALE: Sixty thousand (\$60,000) dollars, shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check payable to Casco Northern Bank, N.A. by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by cash, certified or bank cashier's check to the mortgagee's attorney within forty-five (45) days from the date of sale. The mortgagee's attorney is Thomas D. Gill, Jr., Esq., of Day, Berry & Howard, 260 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02110. This sale shall be subject to, and/or with the benefit of, any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, outstanding tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments, if any, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and all encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage, if any, and all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage.

All other terms to be announced at the sale.

CASCO NORTHERN BANK, N.A.
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its attorney
Thomas D. Gill, Jr. Esq.
DAY, BERRY & HOWARD
260 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 345-6600

July 11, 18 & 25, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 91P1391-E1
Estate of **Georganna G. Selden** late of Andover in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Clifford E. Elias** of North Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said COMMONWEALTH. **David W. Hepworth**, the other executor named in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 22, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, **Thaddeus Buczek**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twentieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
July 11, 1991

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.

For only \$4.75 for the first 20 words and 10 cents each additional word, you can list your recyclable item in the Townsman's newest classified section **RECYCLE**.

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Special Notices

NEEDED FOR NEW School Age extended day program: Sofas, chairs, carpets, dress-up clothes, typewriters, calculators, computers, books, puzzles, games. In good condition please. Donation is tax deductible. Call **SHED 470-3556** and leave message.

Summer Camps

KALEIDOSCOPE- Summer program for children ages 3-12. Now Registering. July 15-August 2, West Elementary School. One and two week courses in science, math, computers, art, music, drama, creative writing, history, dinosaurs and much more. **475-1422** or write: Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

KITE. Kite Program for academically talented children (K-6). One week thinking skills institute. August 5-9, Sanborn School, 9-2:30 daily. Call **475-1422** or write: Kaleidoscope, P.O. Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

SUMMER DANCE CAMP at The Andover School of Ballet, 8 weeks. Ages 6 and up. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Improvisation, Choreography, Dance Videos. Call now to register **475-5919**.

Services Offered

16 YEAR OLD "Snow White" will exercise/lead and care for your pets while you work or vacation. Dependable and conscientious. References. Call **470-1545** Andover only.

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at **685-1302**.

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES, etc. We do moving and gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Established 1976. **688-7102** or **681-8262**.

ANDOVER TAILORING. Dress making, quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call **475-1447**. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

ATTENTION TRAVELERS- Taxi service to and from Logan Airport. Reservations by appointment. Early Bird Special to Logan- 1 person \$25.00; 2 people \$35.00. Clean, courteous, prompt personalized service. Call **975-1314**.

ATTENTION SHUT-INS. Have your hair shampooed, set, cut or perm in your home. Call Helen **475-6667**.

BACKGROUND DINNER MUSIC on piano. Classical, showtunes, easy listening. Reasonable rates. Available for weddings and other functions and private parties. Call **1-372-9394**.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. John **1-246-7762**.

BEDS, CRIBS & Cradles designed and built to your specifications. Also, repair work. Call **475-6686**.

BOB'S CARPENTRY- small jobs as well as large jobs. Reasonable rates. Licensed and insured. Call **BOB 685-7427**.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A creative touch. Envelopes addressed, place cards, certificates, diplomas, poems, stories, songs, scrap books. Machine printed unique invitations, birth announcements, stationery, napkins. Exciting selection of paper available. Prompt service. Joyce Witover **475-1717**.

COLLISION REPAIRS- Rust repairs by semi-retired autobody expert. Call **774-7489**.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call **685-2229**.

DRAPERIES/CURTAINS/ PILLOWS made with your fabric to compliment your lifestyle and decorations. Will measure and install. Shopping services available. Free estimates. Call Pat Vanderpot (6-9p.m.) **508-470-1469**.

FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call **470-1614**.

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Attractive rates. Call **475-8474**.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call **1-603-893-0222** or **682-1485**.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Building and remodeling, licensed, insured, references. **470-2486**.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. **475-0911**.

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE for home repairs. Call Lawson's Home Repair Service **664-2406**.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT looking for summer babysitting position. Call 7/13/91 and after. References available. Call **794-9404**.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN for all electrical needs. Pools, new construction, repairs and electrical emergencies. Air conditioning repairs, home, auto or business. Free pickup/delivery. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Jeff **682-1919**.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service upgrades, additions, pools, etc. Insured. Mass. and N.H. License. Call Bill at **685-3644**.

PET AU PAIRS- personalized, in-home pet sitting service while you work or play; conscientious adult care providers. Bonded and insured. Call Liz Cleveland at **470-2446** or **474-9334**.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON AVAILABLE evenings and weekends to set up and/or organize any type of office - compile budgets. Also 14 years of real estate property management experience in all phases of real estate management consultation and/or actual setting up of procedural systems to run same. Hourly or contract. Call **475-8935**. Leave message for additional information. R. Doyle.

PIANO TUNING & Repairing. Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner. Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford. **664-4313** (North Reading).

PUPPET SHOW - Delightful entertainment for children's parties. **474-9188**.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE WOMAN wants full time position to care for your children or elderly persons. Possible live-in. References available. Call Sophia **470-2235**.

S&S DRIVEWAY SEALING. Make your driveway look like new. High quality work, affordable pricing. Free estimates. Call **685-4115** or **685-1722**.

SENIOR CITIZENS- need companionship, transportation. Will do errands, food shop, drive to doctor appointments, light housekeeping. Call Allison **681-9003**.

THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY. Plastering work - small patches, ceilings and additions. Call **663-2630**.

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. **1-603-329-5320** or **470-1328**.

TYPING: ACCURACY, spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call **475-1665**.

VCR REPAIR and Cleaning. In-home service. Low rates. By appointment only. Call night or day **470-1104**.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and social announcements from Communications Consolidated of Andover. To inquire about consultation and/or arrangements call **686-1585**.

WROUGHT IRON - Specializing in ornamental iron. Railings, windowbars, fences, porch columns, rusted auto floors, frames. general welding, masonry repairs **858-0793**.

Carpentry Service

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. **683-4008**.

ALLEN CONTRACTING- Remodeling, roofing, siding, carpentry, repair work. Expert tile installation and repair work. No job too small. Quality work, sensible prices, free estimates. Licensed and insured. 10% senior citizen discount. Call **682-7443**.

BOB'S CARPENTRY- small jobs as well as large jobs. Reasonable rates. Licensed and insured. Call Bob **685-7427**.

CARPENTRY- Additions, porches, doors, stairs, jacking, beams and sills replaced. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Jim **794-9122**.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER- all phases of construction from hanging a door to building your dream home. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. **508-640-1330**.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie **470-1269**.

MARK D. RAYE Carpentry. Full service. Home repair, improvements, restorations, new construction, finish work. Free estimates. Prompt service. Quality workmanship. Mass. licensed, insured. **603-898-2589; 508-475-2143**.

RAND'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. General construction consultant for the home owner. Self help specialist. Save 10% to 20%. Call Mike Rand for a free estimate or advice on your next home or home improvement project. **508-649-6342**. Timber framing, Stick framing. Complete interior and exterior finish. Mass. Superintendent License 012662.

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EXTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING. Established, experienced painter is now scheduling for summer and fall work. Lowest prices around with the best quality. We will beat any other legitimate estimate. All local references. Free estimates. Call James Fischer Painting **657-4153**. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HOUSEPAINTING- Two school teachers with 10 years experience need work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call **851-5480** or **665-1068**.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING. Wallpapering and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Bob **470-1822** or Paul **475-6495**.

INTERIOR PAINTING & Wallpapering. Quality work. Local references. Free estimates. Call Rick **475-7282**.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson **470-0037**.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at **1-927-6238**.

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$25,000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will
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ANDOVER AND NORTH ANDOVER, MA MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION -

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1991 AT TIMES BELOW

**11:00 A.M. UNIT 307 BALMORAL CONDOMINIUMS
16 BALMORAL STREET, ANDOVER, MA
- Garden Style Condo -**

- 4 Rms. w/2 Bedrooms
- Close to Highways, Bus, Etc.
- Shawheen Area of Town
- Brick Fireplace
- 1,400 +/- Sq. Ft. Living Area
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TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Twenty-five (25) days at the Law Offices of EATON & CHANDLER, 234 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of GREGORY N. EATON, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #41. Route 28 South. Left at lights onto Route 133. Site on Right. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

**2:00 P.M. 24 SALEM STREET, NORTH ANDOVER, MA
- Large Antique Colonial -**

- 11 Rms. w/5 Bedrooms
- Large Garage & Barn
- Olde Town Center Location
- 2.5 Baths
- 37,000 +/- Sq. Ft. Lot
- Town Water & Sewer

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DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #43. Mass. Avenue into Mo. Andover Center. Left at Fire Station onto Salem Street.

**KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER, Mass. LIC. #555
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700**

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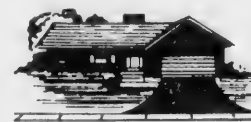
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35 YEARS OF PROFESSIONAL PAVING

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**ANDOVER**

CONVENIENCE is the key to this 8 room Center Entrance Colonial in desirable Sanborn school district. Front to back fireplaced living room plus cozy den and a lovely level acre lot make this house a MUST SEE!

\$234,900

ANDOVER

CONVERTED BARN on lovely lot close to commute and Town. Spacious rooms perfect for the larger family - in-law potential. Charming living room has a picture window. Cozy

\$425,000

ANDOVER

WALK TO TOWN and train from his recently updated 3 bedroom Colonial with nice backyard, 2 car garage.

REDUCED \$148,900

ANDOVER

ENJOY THE CHARM OF BY-GONE DAYS in this 1st floor condo at "BALMORAL" with tall windows, high ceilings and a spiral staircase in living room to a spacious loft.

\$87,500

ANDOVER

CUSTOM - 10 room, 6 bedroom Colonial in an area of fine homes. Professionally landscaped lot for your outdoor pleasures, fieldstone fireplaced family room.

\$379,900

NORTH ANDOVER

MINT CONDITION TOWN HOUSE on quiet street. Dining area has sliders to deck, nice yard. 2 bedrooms plus a spacious 17 x 10 loft.

\$134,900

ANDOVER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Be your own boss... in this well-established downtown location. Established florist business with outstanding network. Call for details

Gurry Real Estate

28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

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Apartments for Rent

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Appliances, handy to routes 93/495. Lease, deposit, references. No pets. \$720 per month plus utilities. Call 688-4611.

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS: Rentals: Academy Colonial house studio apartment \$475. Unique 3 rooms \$550. Modern, heated 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms \$625 and up. Houses \$750 and up. 470-1067, 794-1681.

ANDOVER, WASHINGTON PARK Cozy 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. \$550 heated, no pets. 475-3687.

ANDOVER- Small 3 room apartment on first floor. Available now. \$585 including utilities. Call Broker/Owner. 470-3153.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom apartment. Residential area. off street parking. Available August 1. Heated. \$725/month. 664-3378.

ANDOVER - 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances, off-street parking, yard. \$800/month. 474-8956.

ANDOVER - bright, clean 5 room, 2 bedroom intown, one car parking, quiet non-smoking professional. \$700/month. No Utilities. Call 475-8901.

ANDOVER - \$395 and up. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Good location, parking, w/w carpet. Call 1-508-777-5000; weekends.

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& some weekends.
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Houses for Rent

BEDROOM CAPE. Rent/buy (1/4 rent toward purchase.) Professional neighborhood, large fireced living room, eat-in kitchen, playroom, laundry, large with opener. \$550/month plus utilities. No pets. Available July 1st. 475-4983.

ESBURY - 4000 sq. ft. attached home in established community. Clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, boat. 2-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, jacuzzi master. \$800/month. 1-388-6107.

ANDOVER - Mint 7 room, 1 bath home in nice country location. No pets or water. \$1000. DOHERTY. 475-0010.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom

each \$750.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom each \$975.

ANDOVER - 3 bedroom

Colonial \$1250. Christian

mes. 475-4400.

ORTH ANDOVER

TOWNHOUSE. 2-3 bedrooms,

1-1/2 baths, fully

appliance kitchen,

washer/dryer

hookup,

beautiful wooded

location, yet

convenient to shopping

and highway. \$950/month

utilities. 470-1584.

Apartments for Rent

BEDROOM APART-

MENT. Appliances, handy

routes 93/495. Lease,

deposit, references. No

pets. \$720 per month plus

utilities. Call 688-4611.

ANDOVER ACCOM-

MODATIONS: Rentals:

Academy Colonial house

radio apartment \$475.

Que 3 rooms \$550.

Modern, heated 1, 2 and 3

bedrooms \$625 and up.

Uses \$750 and up.

Call 1-1067, 794-1681.

ANDOVER, WASHING-

TON PARK Cozy 1

bedroom, 2nd floor, \$550

rented, no pets. 475-3687.

ANDOVER - Small 3 room

apartment on first floor.

Available now. \$585 inclu-

ding utilities. Call

Owner. 470-3153.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom

apartment. Residential

a. off street parking.

Available August 1.

ated. \$725/month.

Call 475-3378.

ANDOVER - 6 room, 3

bedroom apartment. Appli-

cations, off-street parking.

Call 475-8956.

ANDOVER - bright, clean

room, 2 bedroom intown,

car parking, quiet non-

smoking professional.

0/month. No Utilities.

475-8901.

ANDOVER - \$395 and up

and 2 bedrooms. Good

location, parking, w/w

pet. Call 1-508-777-

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ANDOVER CENTER - Spacious, sunny and modern 2 bedroom apartment on commuter line. Large living room with sliders to deck. Eat-in kitchen. Laundry, parking and cable-TV. No pets. \$685/month plus electricity. 683-3409.

ANDOVER CENTER Cozy, modern furnished 2 room apartment on commuter line. Laundry room, parking and cable-TV. No pets. \$450/month. 683-3409.

ANDOVER CENTER - 2nd floor 1 room with own kitchen and bath in private home. All utilities, off-street parking. No smoking, no pets. \$400/month. 475-1341.

ANDOVER MAPLE AVE. First floor, 5 large rooms (2 bedrooms), appliances, garage. \$850/month. 837-6060.

ANDOVER, PHILLIPS ACADEMY area. Antique Colonial, parking. **STUDIO** Sunny, good storage, \$475/month + utilities. Available immediately. **DUPLEX** - 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace. \$550/month + utilities, available August 1st. Call 470-1067 or 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER - Elegant 3 room apartment in garden setting. Panelled throughout, wall/wall carpeting, stove and refrigerator. Parking. No pets. \$630/month. 475-6368.

ANDOVER - 1 bedroom apartment. North Main Street. Walk to shopping. \$475 per month plus utilities. No pets. Call 475-4344.

ANDOVER - 1 bedroom townhouse apartment. Parking, walk to train. No pets or utilities. \$655/mo. Call 475-5710.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom townhouse near downtown, 1-1/2 baths, heated sunporch, basement, attic, fully appliance kitchen, washer/dryer. \$795/month. Call 475-4242.

ANDOVER - BRAND new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10-6 p.m. One bedroom specials. One bedroom rent beginning at \$650. Short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER - Intown 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Parking. No utilities. No pets. \$600-\$750/mo. Call 475-9100 or 475-0033.

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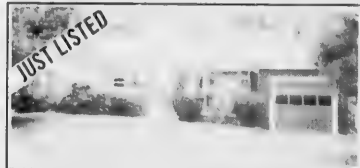


Elke Kappeler, GRI



Terri Goodridge

NORTH ANDOVER



SUPER 7 room Ranch with a partial brick front. Located in a family neighborhood close to schools, shopping and transportation. Large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors. Many new updates. Fenced-in backyard. **CALL NORMA HYDER.....\$159,900**

ANDOVER



COUNTRYSIDE STANDOUT - Just feel the pride in this woodland, hardwood floored 2 story, 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Intown, on a full acre. Expansive, oversized Cape Special financing available. Outrageous price! **CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO.....\$219,900**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 7/14, 2-4 PM



ANDOVER - 10 College Circle Spacious 10+ room Colonial. Over 3200 s.f. Lovely wooded neighborhood at end of cul-de-sac. Amenities abound. Bancroft School area. **COME VISIT SUE PAPALIA.....\$335,000**

ANDOVER



STORYBOOK CHARM throughout this lovely Cape on beautiful, private wooded lot in the desirable Bancroft School area! Seven spacious rooms plus garage, extraordinarily priced. **CALL LINDA CUTTER.....\$192,000**

EAST METHUEN



EUROPEAN DESIGN - Custom brick front Colonial on 2 acres in a child-safe cul-de-sac. All oversized rooms with a very large kitchen featuring imported tile floor. Fireplace & jacuzzi in master bedroom. If you appreciate quality, see this one! **CALL DAVE HENNESSEY.....\$279,900**

ANDOVER



SOUGHT AFTER INDIAN RIDGE LOCATION Meticulous, original owner occupied, 9 room, 4 bedroom, executive colonial on choice level lot. Central air, underground sprinklers. Smart address - near everything! **CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI.....\$338,900**

ANDOVER



HUGE REDUCTION 3 bedroom, 2-bath ranch attached 2 car garage in an absolutely beautiful setting. Family room, large screened porch, two fireplaces. Must see! **CALL MARILYN BURKE.....\$199,900**

ANDOVER



MOVE RIGHT INTO this immaculately cared for 8 room Colonial. Terrific level lot with over an acre. The spacious kitchen leads to covered porch. Four bedrooms and 2.5 baths & all the features you are looking for. A great family home. **CALL ELKE KAPPELER.....\$289,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY and design in a superior location makes this 11 room Cape one-of-a-kind. All rooms are exceeding generous in size starting with the gracious hallway and curved staircase, master suite plus four additional bedrooms, 3 full baths. Ideal for the large family. **CALL ELKE KAPPELER.....\$479,900**

Looking for
CHILD SITTER
Monday thru Friday
some weekends.
Call: 475-3265

RE/MAX preferred, inc.
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Andover/North Andover Line

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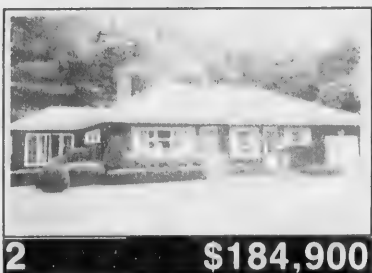
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ANDOVER, MA 01810
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1 **\$159,900**



2 **\$184,900**



3 **\$189,900**

1 **ANDOVER.** Walking distance to Andover Center. Quaint 5 room 2 bedroom ranch with garage. Fireplaced living room. Heated porch or den, eat-in kitchen. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** Spacious quality ranch located on a quiet in-town street in a desirable family neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 1 1/2 baths. Private wooded rear yard. Attached garage. **Exclusive**

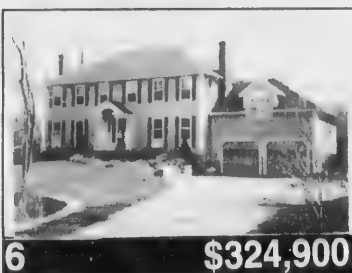
3 **ANDOVER.** Nice 3 bedroom Cape in super near town family neighborhood. Fireplaced Living room, large eat-in kitchen, den, heated playroom, garage and more. **Exclusive**



4 **\$194,900**



5 **\$289,900**



6 **\$324,900**

4 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** Well maintained intown 3 bedroom colonial with updated kitchen, front to back fireplaced living room with adjacent screened porch. 1 1/2 baths and two car garage. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER. SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 2-4.** New 8 room Colonial with farmer's porch, many special features. **DIR: 93 to 133 to Bellvue to Osgood St. Exclusive**

6 **NORTH ANDOVER** The builders attention to quality and detail is evident throughout this picture perfect 9 room colonial in a prestigious North Andover setting. You'll find cedar siding, brick walkway, custom moldings, hardwood & tile floors, whirlpool tub, security system and central vac. The 23'x23' great room has many possible uses including in-law suite or au pair suite, office or game room. **Exclusive**



7 **\$369,900**



8 **\$399,500**



9 **\$459,900**

7 **ANDOVER.** Elegant open foyer, hip-roof colonial in fine new wooded subdivision. Exceptional quality throughout. Handcrafted custom cabinets and vanities. Master suite with vaulted ceiling and whirlpool tub. Tile foyer and hardwood dining and living rooms. **Exclusive**

8 **ANDOVER.** Elegant residence conveniently located within walking distance of Phillips Academy and Andover center. 11 rooms, 5/6 bedrooms, many special and charming features. **Exclusive**

9 **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4.** Extraordinary new 10 room Colonial at Country Club Estates. 2 car garage. **DIR: 93 to 133 to Canterbury to Westminster, right to Wescott. Exclusive**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- spacious 2 bedroom condo for rent. Nearby bus to Boston. 1 mile to town center. \$725/month includes heat, hot water, parking, use of pool, w/d, and condo fee. Call 617-334-6144 days or eves.

ANDOVER, NORTH- spacious two bedroom. Dishwasher, new carpet, a/c, pool, tennis, balcony. \$650/mo. No pets. Call 470-1604.

ANDOVER, NORTH. Modern, bright duplex. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. \$725/mo. Call 470-3558.

ANDOVER- Attractive intown, 1 bedroom apartment. \$550 includes utilities and parking. Call 475-5531 after 6 p.m.

BANNER REALTY RENTALS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. "We'll rent your property as if it were our own!" 475-3533.

BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with individual washer and dryer, central air, dramatic clubhouse, fitness center, lush landscaping, pool, sun deck and more. Summer Specials. 975-1001.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

LARGE 1 bedroom loft behind Phillips Bird Sanctuary. All hardwood floors, very quiet area. Washer and dryer, heat and electricity included. \$650/mo. Call 470-2636.

LOVELY ONE BEDROOM apartment. Fireplaced, new refrigerator, stove, all tile bath, front deck. W/W carpeting. Single person preferred. \$500/heated. Call 683-4230.

NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, clubhouse. \$750 per month. Call 617-729-3373.

NORTH ANDOVER - 2 bedroom duplex ranch. Nice yard. \$650 plus utilities.

ANDOVER - 3 room, 1 bedroom condo. High ceilings, modern kitchen, king size bedroom, beautiful woodwork. \$700/month heated. J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

READING- 3 room apartment 2 minutes to Boston train and all major routes. \$650/mo. heated. No pets. Call 664-1749.

RENTAL OPEN HOUSE- 354 North Main Street #308, Aberdeen, Andover. Sunday, 7/14/91 from 12-1pm. Call Broker Jo Siraco 475-4477.

Dick Lavin
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639



470-1200



Homes for Rent

ER- spacious 2
n condo for rent
bus to Boston. 1
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nth includes heat,
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d, and condo fee.
-334-6144 days or

ER, NORTH- spa-
two bedroom,
her, new carpet,
l, tennis, balcony,
l. No pets. Call
4.

ER, NORTH.
bright duplex. 2
1-1/2 baths.
Call 470-3558.

ER- Attractive
1 bedroom
nt. \$550 includes
and parking. Call
1 after 6 p.m.

R REALTY RENT-
PROPERTY MAN-
NT. "We'll rent
property as if it were
" 475-3533.

NEW LUXURY 2
n. 2 bath apart-
with individual
and dryer, central
matic clubhouse,
center, lush
ing, pool, sum-
mer more. Summer
975-1001.

COLONIAL
nts. Now avail-
o bedrooms, wall
carpeting, air condi-
garbage disposal,
security alarm
Model apartment
eekdays 8 to 7,
s 9-2. For
on call 685-7467.

1 bedroom loft
Phillips Bird
y. All hardwood
very quiet area.
and dryer, heat
electricity included.
Call 470-2636.

ONE BEDROOM
nt. Fireplaced,
generator, stove, all
front deck. W/W
Single person
\$500/week.
4230.

ANDOVER- 2
apartment. Pool.
e. \$750 per
all 617-729-3373.

ANDOVER - 2
duplex ranch.
ard. \$650 plus

ER - 3 room, 1
condo. High
modern kitchen,
size bedroom,
woodwork.
nth heated. J.B.
470-1200.

G- 3 room
at 2 minutes to
train and all major
\$650/mo. heated.
Call 664-1749.

OPEN HOUSE-
th Main Street
erdeen, Andover.
7/14/91 from 12-
1 Broker Jo Siraco

ck Lavin
NTING
ior-Exterior
315/975-2639

Roommates Wanted

FEMALE TO SHARE 5
room, 2 bedroom apart-
ment near center and
train. \$300/month plus
utilities. No pets. Call
475-2430.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER
(25-35) wanted to share
large country home in No.
Andover with 3 friendly
people. Congenial atmo-
sphere, 2 cats.
\$395/month includes utili-
ties. 975-8509.

PROFESSIONAL FE-
MALE SEEKS profes-
sional to share spacious
So. Lawrence home.
Fireplace, jacuzzi, deck,
yard, off street parking.
\$350/month plus utilities.
682-7169.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE Newly
renovated room. Maid ser-
vice, parking. \$90/week.
475-0073.

ROOM FOR RENT in quiet
home. Convenient
Andover location. Off
street parking. \$70/week.
Call 475-4966.

SHARE OUR HOME in
Andover. Spacious and
quiet on secluded pond.
Cable, pet maybe, two
minutes to 93. \$125/week
includes utilities. 475-
8909.

Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Reti-
rement Home. Gracious
living for elderly women.
Private and semi-private
rooms. Meals provided. 24
hour staff. Call Betsy
Bonde 685-5505.

Garages for Rent

SPACE FOR RENT in
North Reading. 15'x40'
heated garage/storage
space. Call 664-0044.

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BARTLETT, N.H.- Enjoy
the beauty of the Mount
Washington Valley this
summer. Beautiful contem-
porary home, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, sleeps 8. Week
\$500; Weekends \$250.
685-4115.

BIDDEFORD POOL,
MAINE. Minutes to Ken-
nebunkport/Goose Rocks.
Funky, 3 room apartment
in quiet, secluded, exclu-
sive area 300 ft. to sandy
beach. Available July/Aug-
ust. 475-0871.

CAPE COD, CHATHAM.
Luxurious, young, con-
temporary 3 bedroom, 2
bath house. \$800/week.
Available 7/28-8/8. Call
475-6028.

CHALK POND, Newbury,
N.H. 2 bedroom waterfront
cottage. Private sandy
beach, fully equipped.
\$500/week. 470-0042 for
more info.

FRANCONIA NOTCH -
White Mountains. 3
bedroom townhouse
condo. All amenities,
summer rentals \$225
weekends. \$425 week.
Call Bill after 6pm.
688-8999.

HAMPTON BEACH- Furni-
shed 2 bedroom condo
overlooking the ocean. Air-
conditioned, porch,
reserved parking. \$600
weekly. Call 475-4400.

GOLD KEY HOMES

THANK YOU, CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN SALES STAFF!
Your hard work, enthusiasm and professionalism has resulted in
CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN'S BEST SIX MONTHS EVER!
CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN PROGRESS REPORT
PRODUCTION - FIRST SIX MONTHS, 1990 vs. 1991

CATEGORY

TOTAL UNITS

(Total units put under agreement)

TOTAL LISTINGS - OPENED

(CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN listings put under agreement)

TOTAL SALES - OPENED

(Sales put under agreement by CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN)

TOTAL CONTRACTS - CLOSED

(Units papers passed)

TOTAL LISTINGS - CLOSED

(CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN listings - papers passed)

TOTAL SALES - CLOSED

(Sales by CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN - papers passed)

% CHANGE '90-'91

+ 58%

+ 87.5%

+ 35%

+ 33%

+ 20%

+ 42.9%

AND THANK YOU, ANDOVER NEIGHBORS,
FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT
JUST TELL US WHAT YOU WANT, AND CONSIDER IT DONE



CLASSIC DESIGN! Corner lot in family
neighborhood near Indian Ridge. 9 room
Colonial; hardwood floors. \$269,900



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY! Lots of
glass; wood beamed ceilings. Romantic
master suite w/ floor to ceiling fieldstone
fireplace & dressing room. \$259,900



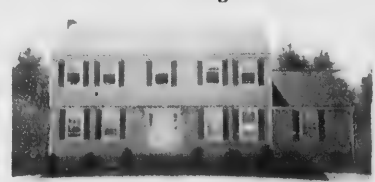
FLEXIBLE FINANCING! Lease/option
available. 1-3 bedroom units totally reno-
vated building in-town. \$92,000-\$156,000
DIR: Main St. to 55 High St.



ON THE COUNTRY CLUB! 8 room
ranch with private treed yard abuts coun-
try club. Family room & den! \$219,000



COLONIAL HEIGHTS! attractive ranch
in superb condition. Spacious rooms; hard-
wood floors; 2 bedrooms. Pretty treed back-
yard. Affordable. \$117,500



GLEAMING NEW ENGLAND CLAS-
SIC! Large deck overlooks acre+ lot on
quiet cul-de-sac. Features 4 bedrooms; 2
fireplaces. \$295,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION! FROM \$399,000 TO \$799,000

- ✓ ANDOVER'S TWO FINEST NEW NEIGHBORHOODS
- ✓ FIRST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- ✓ THE MOST DESIRABLE SANBORN SCHOOL DISTRICT
- ✓ CUSTOMIZED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

ANDOVER BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

With a longstanding reputation for superior skilled craftsmanship,
attention to the smallest details, and their state-of-the-art materials and construction methods.



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Conveniently located in the
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Call today
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for a free market analysis of
your home and ask us about
our GOLD KEY HOMES!

GOLD KEY HOMES

COLDWELL BANKER
HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477

JUST LISTED!



SPACIOUS executive ranch in beautiful setting abuts Andover Country Club. Perfect for lots of activities such as walking, running, winter cross country skiing. Lots of nice new updating has been done. Home features lovely entrance way, spacious rooms and nice eat-in kitchen. A pleasure to show...

Exclusive \$255,000



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1991, 1 TO 3 PM Charming cape on private, wooded 4 1/2 acres, contiguous to Phillips Academy and close to town. Central air, lovely sunroom and 2 decks. A dream house! Come see us. Take Salem Street or Highland Road to 38 Woodland Road, Andover.

JUST LISTED!



OLDER HOME CONVERTED to updated large coned featuring three bedrooms and a bath and a half, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room plus family room. Nice large lot too!

Exclusive \$139,800

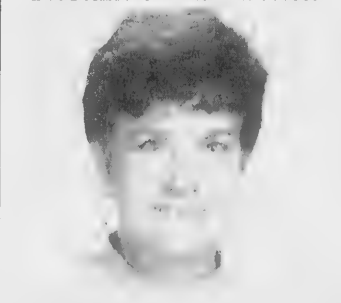
JUST LISTED!



BEAUTIFULLY SITED garrison colonial with exceptionally large rooms. Loads of closets, great location and professionally landscaped. Two car garage and screened in porch are some added features.

Exclusive \$279,900

BROKER OF THE MONTH



Nuala Boness of our Andover office has set a torrid pace for the first half of 1991, having closed more than \$3 million in sales. Mrs. Boness is a resident of Andover and became an American citizen last year. A native of Ireland, she has an unflagging sense of humor and empathy towards her clients. Nuala is a self-confessed workaholic and has to be forced to take vacations and take time for two favorite interests - the theater and tennis.

Nuala Boness - another reason why a move with Hunneman may be the best move you'll make.



A QUALITY HOME in fine area of North Andover, this home has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely hardwood floors, and a very special new, heat sunporch. Sited on a nice corner lot with fenced-in yard. Come see for yourself.

Exclusive \$179,900

JUST LISTED!



A GREAT STARTER HOME with room for expansion. Hardwood floors, and vinyl siding for easy maintenance. A nice private backyard. A real buy at this price.

Exclusive \$129,900

JUST LISTED!



LIGHT AND BRIGHT 4 bedroom home with new deck, two full baths, fireplace and beautifully maintained. Nice private, level lot near library.

Exclusive \$194,900



ONE OF ANDOVER'S FINEST HOMES in lovely near town location, this gracious Victorian has been renovated throughout. Featuring marble center entrance hall w/ crystal chandeliers. Ceilings are 12 feet high. Mouldings are 15 inches. Many fine features including unique fireplaces. Heated inground pool too, all set on beautiful landscaped acre plus lot.

Exclusive \$850,000

HUNNEMAN & CO./COLDWELL BANKER ANDOVER OFFICE

Helen Berberian
Dede Barenholtz
Sandy Bolway
Nuala Boness
Pat Booth
Elaine Carson

Janice Davis
Joan Epstein
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Jack McCarthy
John McCusker, Mgr.
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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Resort Places for Rent

KENNEBUNK- Large, rustic lodge near beaches and port, nestled in towering pines and spacious meadows, has rooms available for summer rental. Reasonable. Call 475-5487.

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom house, deck, sliders, privacy. 3 miles to beach town. Available 5/25/91-8/3/91 & 9/21/91-10/13/91. \$250-\$575/week. 508-263-1437.

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NEWBURY, N.H.- Water-front cottage. Two bedroom, fully equipped. \$126,900. Call 470-0042 for more info.

Land for Sale

BANCROFT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Wooded building site includes new septic system. Asking \$125,000. 1-408-424-1472. George Kelly, 339 Pajaro Street, Salinas, CA 93901.

LAND, ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE- Executive 17 lot subdivision, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 8 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call 686-7984. Directions. River Road to Chandler Road to Cloverfield Estates or Lowell Street to Beacon Street to Chandler Road to Cloverfield Estates.

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ANDOVER - Approximately 320 sq.ft. retail or office space in downtown area. Carpeted. \$495/month 508-777-5000, weekends 508-887-8735.

ANDOVER CENTER office space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACES available for July first. Street level at 125 Main Street, adjacent to The Andover Shop, located at Morton and Main Streets. Large parking area, bus stop, five rooms and two bathrooms. Call days 475-2252; after 6pm 474-0196.

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ANDOVER CENTER- 4 room to 8 room office suites in newer brick office building. Off-street parking, convenient to public transportation. 686-1111.

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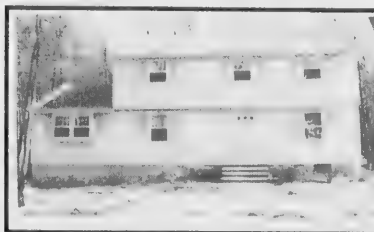
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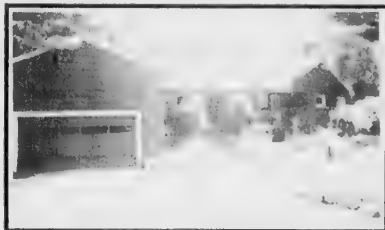
ANDOVER - Johnson Acres! Walk to town from this expanded Cape with 4 spacious bedrooms - two Masters! Great family home. **\$289,900**



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ANDOVER - Walk to town from this special oversized 6 room Townhouse with cathedral ceiling Master, Family room and more! **\$154,900**



ANDOVER - Spacious 3 bedroom home on choice lot. Quality construction, custom details, 2 fireplaces, A/C and hardwood floors. Must be seen! **\$239,900**



ANDOVER - Priced to sell! Three bedroom Ranch in quiet neighborhood setting near Merrimack College. Features include fireplaced L.R., screened porch and garage. **\$169,900**



ANDOVER - Priced to sell! Two bedroom Ranch on wooded lot. Great possibilities! **\$99,900**



ANDOVER - Elegant 4-5 Brick Colonial. Classic decor, newly updated, Master suite with oversized bathroom/jacuzzi. Country kitchen, new appliances. Reduced \$40,000. **\$259,500**



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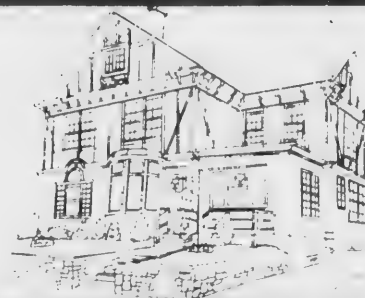
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READING - Conveniently located near town center on nice level lot is this great starter or retirement home offering fireplaced living room, newly remodeled eat-in kitchen, and two spacious bedrooms.



\$255,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Lovely family home on fenced level lot with access to swimming and skating pond. A sunny home with large eat-in kitchen and sliders to large deck, hardwood floors and four spacious bedrooms.



\$189,900

ANDOVER - Super value! Four bedroom Garrison Colonial near highway yet on cul-de-sac. Fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling family room, above ground pool and deck. \$2,000 towards closing costs. 11 Samos Lane.

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\$139,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Best townhouse value! Enjoy easy living in this 2 bedroom townhouse with vaulted ceilings, sunken fireplaced living room, pretty views and deck. 14 Millpond.



\$269,900

ANDOVER - Classic Johnson Acres colonial with quality, charm and detail throughout. 7 generous rooms plus fireplaced lower level rec room and partially finished walkup attic for additional bedroom or study.



\$19,900

LAWRENCE - Bank owned brick, four unit building in need of total rehab. Offers much potential!



\$379,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Exquisite 11+ room Garrison overlooking 1 1/2 private acres. Fireplaced LR, formal DR, family rm, den, 24x16 great rm with kitchenette, spacious master suite with dressing rm, 3 1/2 baths, screened porch, 3 car garage, closets & storage galore!



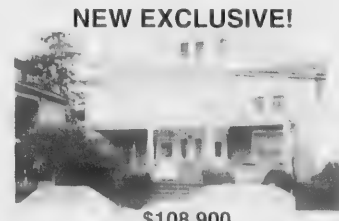
\$235,000

ANDOVER - Spacious 9 room Tri-level on beautiful, private 1 1/2+ acre lot abutting state forest. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, and custom built-ins are but a few of the special features of this home.



\$66,900

LAWRENCE - Priced for quick sale! This bank owned property has three units with good income potential for positive cash flow.



\$108,900

LAWRENCE - Priced to sell! Nice, large duplex in South Lawrence. Great for owner occupied. Fireplace in each unit adds to the charm. Large pantries, walk-up attic and off-street parking.



\$399,900

ANDOVER - Antique and/or horse lovers paradise! Charming 10 room saltbox colonial built in 1685 on 6+ acres with 6 stall barn, rolling meadow and babbling brook. On National Register of Historic Places.



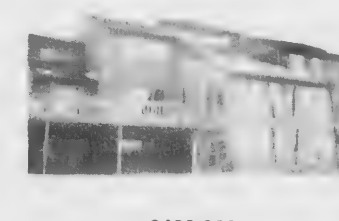
\$124,900

BRADFORD - Riverviews from both decks of this fine two bedroom condex located on quiet street. Amenities include central air, security system and a two car garage. Cathedral ceiling master bedroom with deck.



\$137,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful two bedroom condex on quiet dead-end street in great family neighborhood. Freshly painted neutral colors throughout. Full basement and large attic for expansion possibilities.



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NORTH ANDOVER - Breathtaking view! Superb neighborhood! Dramatic 11 room contemporary featuring sunken living room, cedar sunroom, custom oak kitchen, first floor master suite & skywalk open to living room.



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ANDOVER - Desirable second floor, end unit at Washington Park. Deck overlooks private yard. Superior grounds with pool & tennis. On Boston bus line, next to shopping. Other 1 & 2 bedroom units also available.

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ANDOVER



THIS IMMACULATE 2 bedroom Condo has recently been soundproofed. It offers a private wooded view, good closet space, and is in walking distance to town, the YMCA and Doctor's Park. There is a nice pool area for outdoor enjoyment too!

Call 475-2201

\$72,500

ANDOVER



GREAT OPPORTUNITY! This 2 year old, 1 bedroom Condominium has style! It is located in a beautifully restored building, just a walk to Andover Center! Light oak cabinetry, fully appliances kitchen with charming breakfast nook, ceramic tile bath and plenty of storage.

Call 475-2201

\$84,900

ANDOVER

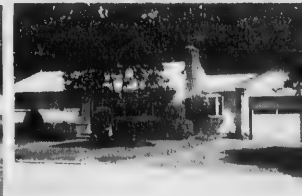


PRIVATE SETTING - but not far from town! Needs some sprucing up, but what a fantastic value! Ranch with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, family room loaded with windows, and a terrific location on a small circle with private treed yard!

Call 475-2201

\$164,900

ANDOVER



WALK TO HIGH SCHOOL from super 8 room ranch on a beautiful private treed lot with pool. Family room off kitchen + huge 2nd family room, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, big bedrooms, and great family neighborhood. Real value!

Call 475-2201

\$199,900

NORTH ANDOVER



BEAUTIFULLY WOODED GROUNDS! Sprawling, L-shaped Ranch with a fantastic 4 bedroom floorplan! This home has lots of great windows that enhance the light, bright and airy feeling. Big eat-in kitchen; lower level family room has sliders to a private yard; 2 baths and an attached 2 car garage.

Call 475-2201

\$222,900

ANDOVER



FANTASTIC, oversized 8 room Split Entry on an acre plus lot convenient to Route 93. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 2 car garage. Fireplace living room and formal dining room are great for entertaining. Lower level family room has access to fenced in yard with beautiful inground pool!

Call 475-2201

\$230,000

ANDOVER



CLEAN, CRISP, CONTEMPORARY FLAIR! Imagine a skylit, cathedral ceiling in your sparkling eat-in kitchen; a beautiful bay window in your fireplace living room; relaxing on your private screened porch...all this and more can be yours in this super 8 room home located at the end of a cul-de-sac. Special features go on and on!

Call 475-2201

\$244,900

ANDOVER



DELIGHTFUL & YOUNG Ranch with flair and a fabulous new master bath within 3 glass walls overlooking pine studded conservation land! The tiled center hall leads to a fireplace living room and the bedroom wing. Screened porch & deck off the cathedral ceiling fireplace family room. A unique and wonderful home in a private setting!

Call 475-2201

\$289,000

ANDOVER



THE AREA EVERYONE WANTS: the home everyone will love! Sprawling 9 room Cape featuring a fireplace kitchen with sitting area and dining area; pretty formal dining room with picturesque bay window; 2 full & 2 half baths; 2 car attached garage. Nice yard, too!

Call 475-2201

\$299,000

ANDOVER



WALK TO PIKE SCHOOL & PHILLIPS ACADEMY Rambling 11 room expanded Cape with flexible floor plan. St. Charles custom kitchen, family room with built-ins, large dining room, fireplace living room with bow window, 1st floor master suite, 6 bedrooms, parquet floors, and so much more!

Call 475-2201

\$324,900

METHUEN



UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Huge Colonial with 11 rooms and approximately 5,200 sq. ft. of top quality living space! Buy now and add your own personal style. Huge great room over heated 3 car garage; family room with field stone fireplace; finished 3rd floor ideal for in-law suite or au pair; spectacular 28' long kitchen. All this and more in the best Methuen location!

Call 475-2201

\$375,000

ANDOVER



LOCATION PLUS VALUE! Fantastic Federal Colonial reproduction overlooking the twelfth fairway of the Indian Ridge Country Club! 9 rooms, 2 full and 2 half baths! Elegant marble fireplace living room; custom designed eat-in kitchen; and a sunken family room with fireplace and sliders to a beautiful Florida room with roof windows! VERY SPECIAL - CALL NOW!

Call 475-2201

\$379,000

ANDOVER



THIS BRIGHT & ELEGANT COLONIAL is located in a young subdivision of executive homes, just minutes to Routes 93 & 125. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a convenient laundry room upstairs. 1st floor boasts formal fireplace living room and dining room, and a custom eat-in kitchen that opens to a huge cathedral ceiling family room with palladium windows, a fireplace and sliders to a sunny deck! Large playroom/exercise room in lower level, too! Central air and up to the minute light decor! Exceptional property!

Call 475-2201

\$385,900

NORTH ANDOVER



UNIQUE & EXCITING Contemporary Colonial at the peak of scenic Bear Hill! Impressive 2 story foyer with marble floor; sumptuous, cathedral ceiling master suite with plush bath; fireplace & oak bookcases in the executive study; step down family room with sliders to custom upgraded features. OUTSTANDING!

Call 475-2201

\$419,000

ANDOVER



PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA! Beautifully restored antique Colonial boasting 13 rooms, 3 full & 1 half baths, 5 air conditioned bedrooms and 2 stairways! Entertain in uncrowded comfort in the banquet sized dining room. Charming kitchen with woodstove. The sunken family room leads to an attached barn. A truly elegant home situated on a nicely landscaped lot in the heart of Andover. VERY DISTINCTIVE!

Call 475-2201

\$469,000

ANDOVER



VICTORIAN IN ALL ITS SPLENDOR Graceful, authentically reproduced home on private circle in Phillips Academy/Pike School area. Exquisite massive marble floored entry hall, library with French doors to sunken study, 5 fireplaces, luxurious baths, central air. Absolutely enchanting home in an equally enchanting setting!

Call 475-2201

\$999,000

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Grab a hammer and gain from giving

(Continued from page 1)

not too long ago when South Church was host to Millard Fuller of Habitat, who fired up several Andover residents about the project. Now Mr. Los cutoff has been on site for several weekends, directing volunteers who need to be told the best way to use a hammer and nail, and volunteers who make their living building houses. Jane Griswold of Woodland Road is the volunteer architect for the project.

The group is working on Habitat for Humanity's 15th anniversary of providing homeownership for those in need. For 15 weeks, volunteers will work to complete Habitat's 15,000th home worldwide by September. (This summer, 1,500 homes are scheduled to be built.) This year's efforts are once again being led by Rosalyn and former President Jimmy Carter, who began building in Liberty, Fla., June 16.

Since 1987, Greater Lawrence Habitat For Humanity has built homes with 10 families in Lawrence, helping them to live in simple but decent houses. A family goes through an interviewing process to be chosen by a Habitat committee to live in the housing. A chosen family has to agree to spend time working on the house themselves, called "sweat equity" by Habitat people. Then the family purchases the homes from Habitat at cost and with a 0 percent, 20-year mortgage. The committee has chosen one family to live at the Hancock Street site and is in the process of



Leroy Troyer, board member of Habitat International, from left, former President Jimmy Carter, and Habitat co-founder Millard Fuller work on a Habitat site.

interviewing others for the other choice.

Mortgage payments are recycled into the building fund for the current Greater Lawrence Habitat project.

Greater Lawrence Habitat was given land at 72-74 Hancock St. by Haverhill attorney Timothy Schiavoni. Volunteer donations of capital, building materials and labor have enabled the site to be prepared for this summer's workcamps. Habitat crews from

Albany, N.Y., and Habitat International managed to frame and roof the duplex home by last weekend. Habitat workers from out of town stayed at Merrimack College and ate at Phillips Academy.

A worker from Florida woke up Saturday morning with an infected finger and was treated at a clinic in Andover. When the doctor asked the Habitat volunteer what he was doing here and he explained the Lawrence project, the

doctor said, "No charge," for his services.

When the workcamp leaves, the work to be done will be completed by volunteers from local churches, civic and service groups, schools, Habitat board members and many other individual volunteers.

Saturday, George and Margot Bixby and Sarah Warren, all of Andover, were among those working at the Lawrence site. Suzanne Patterson of Dracut, was there, too. She had read about the housing and got in her car and drove to the site and volunteered. A 16-year-old boy from the housing project across the street from the site volunteered last week to work there, and by Saturday he was helping put down roof shingles. He had been given a Habitat pin as volunteer of the week and he proudly wore it in his baseball cap.

Lunches at the site are provided by area churches. Christ Church of Andover having provided lunch last Saturday; breakfast food and snacks are provided by Columbo Yogurt, Flavor Fresh Fruit, Wettrean Corp. and Shasheen Bros.; and the evening meal is provided by Phillips Academy.

Greater Lawrence Habitat invites the public to join in this building. Information on becoming a Habitat homeowner is available from local churches, social service organizations and the Lawrence public library. For information on becoming a volunteer, call 470-0950.

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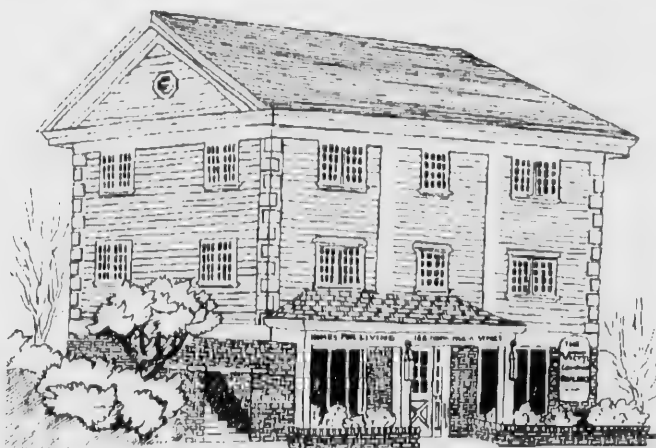
LOOKING BACK

A GLIMPSE AT ANDOVER'S HISTORY

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Andover keeps changing as life goes on

By Helen Ubinas

Sitting in a light blue chair, amid photographs, Irving Whitcomb, 36 Central St., looked back on his 81 years in Andover.

He suffered a stroke in 1983 and has difficulty speaking, but this didn't stop him from telling story after story about his past.

Opening up a drawer from a bureau, in the corner of the living room, Mr. Irving proudly pointed to an array of photos dating as far back as 1920.

"There's a story for every picture," he said.

Family life

Mr. Whitcomb was born in 1909. He lived on Elm Street until he was three years old, when his family moved to Central Street.

"I had a wonderful family," Mr. Whitcomb said. His mother, Cora, was from Methuen and his father, Monte, was from Canada.

There were four sons in the family, but today Mr. Whitcomb is the only one surviving.

When he was three years old, his family tagged him with the name of "Fat," which, according to Mrs. Whit-



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Irving Whitcomb, 36 Central St., a native of Andover looked back over his life and the changes he has seen in town.

comb, came about because he was a fat baby.

Mr. Whitcomb said his father was a quiet man who didn't have much, but gave a lot.

Monte Whitcomb taught his sons many lessons the younger Whitcomb used throughout his life. "My father taught us how to be tough when we had to be," he said.

School Days

Mr. Whitcomb attended Punchard Free School, which is now Andover High, and graduated in 1927.

During his high school years, Mr. Whitcomb was a member of the football and swim teams. Mr. Whitcomb said he learned how to swim under the water before he swam on top.

He remembered Eugene Lovely catching him talking to another classmate when he wasn't supposed to be socializing. Mr. Lovely was "a former athletic director, football and baseball coach, who did all these jobs for one salary." (Mr. Whitcomb played under him in his senior year in 1926 as a full back.)

Despite getting in trouble, he

(Continued on page 4A)

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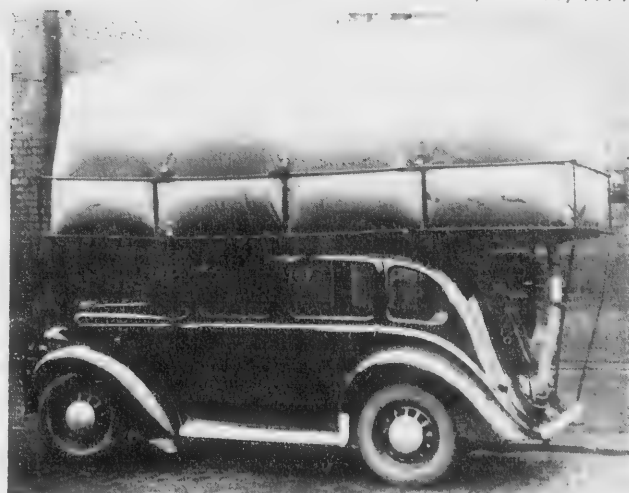
Phone _____



◀ Mr. Whitcomb's parents, Cora and Monte, about 1925.

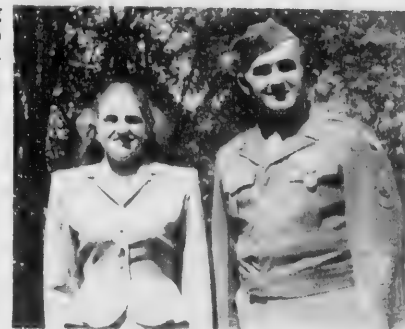


Irving Whitcomb during World War II. ▶



▲ While overseas during the war, Mr. Whitcomb saw many sights unfamiliar in Andover. One was a gas bag used on a private car to protect it from falling debris.

▶ Alice and Irving Whitcomb on a date in 1946.



◀ The Whitcombs' current residence is an apartment at 36 Central St.

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Life-long Andover resident remembers life as it used to be

(Continued from page 2A)

remembers Mr. Lovely as "the best friend a boy ever had - as a teacher and disciplinarian."

For two summers, Mr. Whitcomb was a lifeguard at Poms Pond. "I was pretty good with teaching young kids," he said. "I can remember how I was taught...paddling my feet in the water."

The war years

After completing high school, Mr. Whitcomb joined the army. He was a "top grade sergeant who never lost a day."

Remembering his upbringing and the lessons his father taught him, Mr. Whitcomb related an incident that occurred when a fellow officer wasn't fulfilling his duties.

Mr. Whitcomb said he brought it to the officer's attention, and later an acquaintance questioned why he had spoken to the officer about being lax to his job.

"I told him he wasn't doing what he had to do, and that I wouldn't tolerate that," he said.

Remembering the air raids of World War II, he said "I never got hurt. When the bombs came, we dove into stretches."

During the war, many women worked overseas as telephone operators. Mr. Whitcomb said many cried because "they didn't know what they were getting themselves into."

As he talked about the women, a tear ran down his face. "I'm sorry," he said. "But there are just so many things about the war."

Coming home

After spending three years overseas, Sgt. Whitcomb decided to come back to Andover after the army.

He remembered Andover being a "very wonderful town at that time." Even after spending time in England and France, Mr. Whitcomb still had many friends in town.

Back home, after the war, he bumped into an old friend, Erleen, at a restaurant. "I was going out the front door and I heard somebody say, 'Whit,' - that's what they used to call me."

She told him she had a friend, and she wanted to set them up for a blind date. Erleen asked if he would "go out and see her."

"That's how I met this one," he said pointing to his wife, Alice, to whom he has been married for 40 years.

"It's not as long as some of the marriages around today, but is pretty long," Mrs. Whitcomb said.

Mrs. Whitcomb was originally from Lowell. After moving to Andover, she held many jobs, including one at a gift shop. She was working in Boston as a clothing assistant buyer, when she met the man who was to be her husband.

After the war, Mr. Whitcomb worked as an insurance broker at Smart & Flag Inc. He later left the agency and worked for several others.

His brothers were also brokers, and later became managers for insurance firms.

"They never saw the inside of a college," Mr. Whitcomb said. "My brothers were successful without college, but it depends on the type of business it is."

Now, business is hard."

He added that the need for a college education depends on the business and how smart an individual is. He believes, however, that today, schooling after high school is a big help.

Citizen of Andover

The last job Mr. Whitcomb held was as a traffic guard for the Internal Revenue Service in the 70s. He worked there for seven years.

"Just like a mailman," Mr. Whitcomb said. He was "out there through all kinds of cold weather."

"One day, it was really cold and my boss called me over to ask me if I wanted to come in," he said. "I said, 'No, I'm all right.'"

Mr. Whitcomb attributed his immunity to cold weather to his nationality. "I am of Canadian descent," he said.

Mr. Whitcomb has served as an officer in community organizations - including president of the alumni association for Pynchard Free School from 1966 to 1967 and commander of the American Legion for two consecutive years.

Although the Whitcombs never had children, family has remained a very important part of Mr. Whitcomb's life.

Life today
While Mr. Whitcomb talked about the photographs laid out on the table beside his chair, he frequently stopped talking to compare notes on a questionable picture.

"Hold on," he said, when uncertain of a location or name, "Alice will know."

Sure enough, Mrs. Whitcomb often

filled in the blanks to add the small details he needed to complete a story.

The Whitcomb's don't travel, but they take periodic drives around town for entertainment.

Andover has changed a great deal. "A lot of the people we knew have either died or moved," he said.

One of the major changes Mr. Whitcomb sees in the present Andover is the increase in the population.

"Over the years, the amount of people has grown," he said. "It's a residential town. Now it's pushing 30,000."

Although he has witnessed many changes throughout his life, Mr. Whitcomb remembered being shocked at one of them.

"When Phillips Academy took over Abbott Academy - the girls prep school - we thought: 'could you imagine a girl being a student at Phillips,'" he said.

Mr. Whitcomb said Phillips Academy was a very tough school in the past, and believes it's even more difficult today.

School is a place Mr. Whitcomb remembered well and where he saw the most changes.

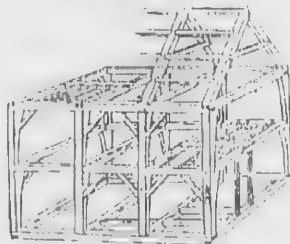
The increase in Andover population is very evident in the number of students in the schools.

"When I was young, there were 49 students in my graduating class," Mr. Whitcomb said. "In those days, that was a big class."

He believed discipline has become very lax over the years. "Nowadays, kids don't know what discipline is. In

(Continued on page 5A)

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Mr. Whitcomb standing in another of Andover's changes - the parking lot at Barcelos supermarket.

One change shocked Andover native

(Continued from page 4A)

a year."

the past, we respected our teachers...we didn't know anything else," he said.

Money is another factor the Whitcombs found changing in their lives. "We get by on social security and money in the bank," Mrs. Whitcomb said.

Mr. Whitcomb said today, people make more in a week than "we did in

Both Whitcombs agree that Andover has a lot of activities for senior citizens. But they find it difficult to attend them as the years pass by.

Remembering his past and the people in it brought many tears to Mr. Whitcomb's eyes, but while talking about those times, a smile broke out between the tears.

"I'm sentimental," he said.

DCS and Historical Society offers series of walking tours

The Department of Community Services and Andover Historical Society are offering a series of historic walking tours. Barbara Thibault, the historical society's director of education, will guide walkers through some of the most notable places in town. Register at the DCS office; each walk is limited to 25 people. The fee is \$2 per walk.

Ms. Thibault will take walkers through the Central Street historic district Wednesday, July 17, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Meet at 97 Main St. and explore 300 years of history and house styles.

The West Parish historic district is next on Tuesday, July 30, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Meet at West Parish Church and examine 19th-century structures and sites of West Andover.

Historic cemeteries is the focus of the Wednesday, Aug. 7, walk from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Meet at 97 Main St. and view the town's history and culture through the old burying grounds.

Ms. Thibault will talk about the village industrial district Thursday, Aug. 29, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Meet at 97 Main St. and wind through three early mill complexes.

Quilts allow a look into the past

"Quilts: A Window to the Past" is an exhibit currently showing at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. Items in this exhibit illustrate how quilts reflect changes in America's technology, society, architecture and fashion since the early 1800s.

The exhibit is open Tuesdays through Sundays until Sept. 8. The exhibit will feature 23 quilts, 50 sewing items and 122 other objects, including photographs, tools, artifacts and other types of textiles, all from the collection of Victoria Hoffman, guest

curator.

"Quilts are greatly enjoyed for their beauty, but they are more than just decorative bed covers. A quilt is tangible evidence of a woman's life, the times in which she lived and her socioeconomic status," Ms. Hoffman said.

"Since the early 19th century, quilt styles, patterns, techniques and fabrics have changed, reflecting changes in society. The quilt's flexibility as a form of expression has kept it vital and allows us tantalizing glimpses into the past," added Ms. Hoffman.

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HISTORY

Writings of West Parish women depict life in 19th-century Andover

By Joan Patrakis

"West Parish Women in the 19th Century," a slide and tape show, will be shown at the Andover Historical Society's noontime program Wednesday, July 31. Narration will be by Doris Newton, Nonnie Newell, Betty Gorrie, Marsha Rooney and Joan Patrakis.

Thanks to a grant from the Andover Arts Lottery, four slide and tape programs are now on videotape: "Ballardvale in Its Heyday, 1888-1910," "Main Street, Circa 1900," "Tour of the Andovers" and "West Parish Women." The videotapes may be borrowed free of charge for three days at a time.

When West Church of Andover was established in 1826, the geographical area west of the Shawsheen River was officially declared the West Parish. It included present-day West Andover, Shawsheen Village and South Lawrence. The inhabitants of the parish were held legally and financially responsible for the support of the church, whether or not they were church members.

Of the 58 original members of West Church, 37 were women. In 1826 these women did not have a voice in church or parish politics, and under Massachusetts law they did not have the right to own property or vote. But West Parish women did have an influence.

From childhood to womanhood their lives centered around the church and its activities. Concern for their children's religious upbringing and interest in the reform issues of the day prompted them to organize in support of those causes. Through their involvement they united the people of this sprawling community and strengthened the bonds between church and parish.

"The women were of a high order, not club women, nor fond of society, but well informed and especially so in the truths of God's word," said Caroline Jackson, wife of West Church's first pastor, the Rev. Samuel Jackson.

According to her writer daughter, Susanna, Mrs. Jackson also used to say "the women of the West Parish had more public spirit than could be found in any other part of this town."

From the reminiscences of Susanna Jackson, Mary Susan Cutler and Sara Wilson, modern-day residents are able to perceive the role of West Parish women in the 19th century and to better understand their influence in the community.

Born in West Parish in 1833, Susanna Jackson lived here until the age of 17, serving as a member and officer in the juvenile society. She became a teacher and taught at Abbot and Bradford academies before serving as principal of Girls High School in Providence, R.I. There she received one of the highest salaries then paid a woman

teacher in New England.

But it was as a writer that Susanna Jackson was best remembered. In 1870, she wrote her first book at the request of her father. The book memorializes her younger brother, Samuel Charles, who died at age 28. Although intended only for family and special friends, it discloses the loving, personal relationships shared by the Jackson family.

Miss Jackson's knowledge of Andover's past earned her the reputation of historian, and, upon request, she wrote the histories of several local organizations, including the West Church. At the age of 81, she published *Reminiscences*, a reflection of the memorable people and events she had known as a young woman living on Andover Hill. Among those she knew was the celebrated Harriet Beecher Stowe. She died the year her book was published.

When the West Church celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1926, two other venerable women were asked to share their memories of growing up within the West Church.

Mary Susan (Nourse) Cutler was born in 1843. At the age of 83, her delightful account of the people and events she had known in West Parish gave evidence of a still-keen and active mind. Poetry was her love and talent. Often her poems were read at special church celebrations.

Like many West Parish girls, she became a teacher. A graduate of Punchard Free School, she taught there for two years before her marriage in 1865 to Abalino Cutler. They lived in the West Parish for many years, raising four children. Mrs. Cutler was a leader in the girls' and women's associations of the church. She was remembered by younger generations as "Nanny Cutler." Mary Susan Cutler died in 1926, less than two months after the church's anniversary.

Susan (Merrill) Wilson was the daughter of the third minister of West Church, the Rev. James Merrill. She was born in 1850 and came to West Parish when very young. Her memories reveal the happy childhood she had known growing up in West Parish and the warm and loving family life she had known in the parsonage. She followed the tradition of West Parish girls, joining the missionary societies, furthering her education at local schools and becoming a school teacher. In 1879 she married the Rev. Joseph D. Wilson and moved from West Parish. She died in 1942 at age 92.

From the writings and memories of these three women comes a colorful account of what it was like growing up in a country parish. Although each was born in a different period, their experiences were typical of those of most West Parish girls of the 19th century.

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▲ The exterior of Andover's high school, the Punchard Free School, as it appeared in the 1940s. The building was demolished in 1935 and the Memorial Auditorium was built on the site.

The Memorial Auditorium and Punchard High School as they appeared before in 1948. Punchard later became East Junior High School in the late 1950s and the Andover Town Offices in 1984.



▲ An old postcard from the Andover Historical Society shows one of the classrooms at the Punchard Free School.



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